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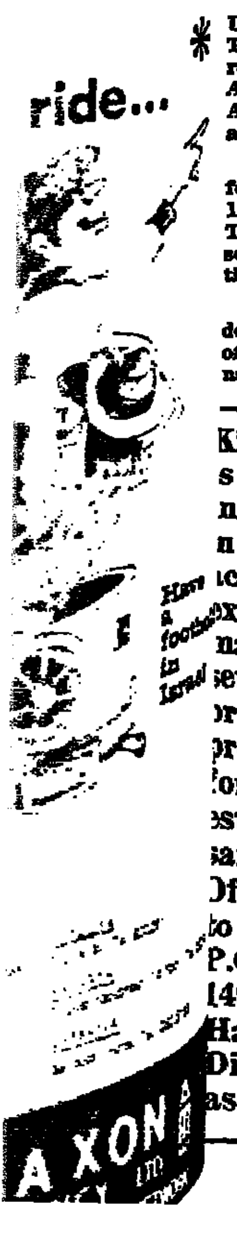

Backs Shapiro, attacks press

MEIR CONDEMNS 'WITCH-HUNTING'

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir said last night there was a McCarthy-like atmosphere of witch-hunting *in the country*.

The present wave of accusations and smears are the surest *road to fascism*, Mrs. Meir warned the Alignment Knesset faction last night at a dramatic caucus meeting, during which she and Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro reacted forcefully to an article in "Ha'aretz" alleging that the Justice Minister had not been truthful, and should appear before the Witkon Committee of Enquiry into the Netivei Neft affair.

Mr. Shapiro presented the Alignment *faction* with a lengthy denial of the accusations — made by "Ha'aretz" columnist Natan Dunevitz — and said that the newspaper was making a mistake if it believed that its campaign to slander him would make him resign or file a suit against the paper while in office.

"My tenure of office will not depend on "Ha'aretz" but on this faction and this party," Mr. Shapiro said. I know of no precedent whereby a Justice Minister ever sued anybody for slander. If I were to sue 'Ha'aretz' I would have much more than this article on my list.

"However I do not know whether I would regard myself as bound by the fact that no precedent exists — *and certainly not after I have left* office," the Minister warned, in a not-so-veiled threat that he might *take "Ha'aretz" to court after he* eventually stepped down.

(According to one view inside the Justice Ministry, if Mr. Shapiro sued the paper while in office, there might be members of the public who lacked absolute confidence in the fairness of the Court case. The theory underlying this is that these members of the public might worry lest a Bench was swayed by the fact that one of the litigants was their responsible superior, as Justice Min-

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NIXON, HEATH WANT TALKS ON EUROPE SECURITY

British Prime Minister Edward Heath, left, and U.S. President Richard Nixon during their talks in Bermuda. (AP radiophoto)

HAMILTON, Bermuda. — President *Nixon and British Premier* Edward Heath ended their summit talks yesterday with broad agreement *to move warily toward nego*tiations with Russia on a security system *for Europe*.

The two leaders — attended by advisers Henry Kissinger and Sir Burke Trend — concluded their final private session of about three hours with an examination of the linked issues of an East-West Berlin pact, a conference on European security and a programme of East-West force cuts in Europe.

The President and Prime Minister conferred yesterday for an hour longer than scheduled, bringing their total talking time since Monday to eight hours.

In a general review of the world situation, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Heath also dwelt at some length on the *Middle East situation. They affirmed* that the best way of checking Soviet penetration would be by promoting *an Arab-Israeli settle*ment and that this must be their primary aim.

It was stated that in this context two propositions engaged their attention, one for getting the peacemaking *mission of U.N. mediator* Gunnar Jarring going again, the other for trying anew to get Israel and Egypt *to accept a stopgap* Suez Canal settlement.

Nixon and Heath wound up their talks after their foreign ministers — William Rogers and Sir Alec Douglas-Home — had coordinated the positions they intend taking inside the U.N. Security Council on the election of a new Secretary-General to succeed U Thant.

It was plain, however, that the two leaders, whose countries have worked together in "hot wars and cold," have moved toward a tacit agreement to disagree on some key international issues in the future.

They agreed to leave aside differences over their approach to the Indo-Pakistan conflict and to concentrate on helping refugees and *others afflicted by the two-week* war. There were also differences over the President's China policy.

Monetary matters had been expected to dominate the talks, but the Group of Ten agreement on Saturday *to* realign *currencies created* a new situation. *(AP, Reuter)*

'CAIRO WILL GIVE FULL SUPPORT TO JARRING'

CAIRO (Reuter). — An *Egyptian* spokesman, told a press briefing last night that Egypt would give U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring full support in his efforts to implement U.N. resolutions, including that recently adopted by the *General Assembly*.

The spokesman said there was no truth in reports that bilateral efforts were going on to achieve a Middle East solution. Egypt was giving all its support to Dr. Jarring's efforts.

"We will wait for these efforts to mature and bear results."

But Egypt would not accept any bargaining and was ready to make any sacrifices necessary to liberate its territory.

Asked if no time limit had been set, *the spokesman said: "The time* limit comes when we feel, and Dr. Jarring feels, that there is no progress."

MORE HIGH MEETINGS IN CAIRO

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's last ten "decisive" days in the Middle East conflict will be marked in Cairo today with a flurry of top-level meetings called by President Anwar Sadat to underline Cairo's final word on the Middle East crisis.

The General Secretariat of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, said in a statement yesterday that Cairo's already declared decision to go to war with Israel was "irrevocable," although *fighting* was not yet imminent.

"Taking a decision is one thing and implementing it is another," the A.S.U. General Secretariat said. "Time is needed to prepare for the implementation." The right moment must be chosen, it said, noting that Israel might move before Cairo does.

'RIGHT MOMENT'

Egypt's "right moment" is believed to be the main subject Sadat will be discussing in his series of meetings, which include an unprecedented joint session of the People's Council (the parliament) and the A.S.U. Central Committee.

Prior to this session, Sadat will meet with the Supreme Council of the *Egyptian Armed Forces* to review the eventualities of military action which the semi-official "Al-Ahram" *newspaper said may erupt* "after the end of 1971." This council is responsible for taking decisions on "strategic, military and domestic security matters," the paper said. The council's last meeting, on November 9, ended with Sadat's decision to take over as Supreme Commander *of* Egypt's Armed Forces.

FEDERATION MEETING

Sadat will confer in Cairo today with the Syrian and Libyan heads of state, Hafez al-Assad and Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi, his partners in the tripartite "Federation of Arab Republics." The three leaders will meet in their capacity as the Federal Presidential Council, headed by Sadat.

This meeting will be followed next Thursday with a conference of Arab Foreign *Ministers* to prepare for a pan-Arab summit meeting. This, however, is not likely in the near future.

Cairo Radio yesterday, in a morning commentary, promised the Arabs that Egypt would restore to them their past glory when they confronted Israel in another war. The radio said that Sadat was currently preparing his final decision over the battle.

Beirut reports Israeli raid

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Army spokesman has declined to comment on a Beirut Radio report that an Israel force moved into the Lebanese border village of Blida on Tuesday, blew up two houses and then withdrew. According to the radio there were no casualties.

The reported attack follows an increase in *incidents* launched *from* inside the Lebanese border in the past 10 days, including Katyusha attacks by terrorists on Northern Galilee *towns such* as Kiryat Shmona, which is near Blida.

'Israel ready if war comes'

Dayan urges Sadat to talk peace

By SHALOM COHEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told troops last night that "the *hour demands genuine peace negotiations*," but if "war is decreed on us, the Egyptians will find the *Israel* Defence Forces ready." War could only demolish prospects for a negotiated peace.

Addressing the annual rally of the Golani Brigade, whose infantrymen overfilled Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem, Mr. Dayan repeatedly stressed that the present was the time *for Israel-Egyptian negotiations*, but there had to be a "sincere dialogue between equals" and not the *imposition of Egyptian ultimatums on Israel*.

"We are now at the end of the year that President Sadat has called the 'year of decision'." By the end of 1971, Egypt and other Arab states are to have decided either to renew war, or to continue to act through political means, said Mr. Dayan. But the difference now between the two — military and political means — was only one of form, not content. Both were aimed at forcing Israel to succumb to Egyptian dictates.

"I know of no better time for negotation than now." The one-and-a-half years of cease-fire had brought considerable calm, propitious for peace talks. The hour demanded negotiations because of what could happen otherwise. If fire was renewed, it will be much more difficult to hold negotiations afterwards.

"I hope the (Egyptian) decision will be not only against warfare, but also for genuine negotiations on a peace settlement."

Speaking after a tumultuous ovation from the troops — and to an audience which included Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev, the O.C.s of the Northern and Central Commands, and the Commander of the Golani Brigade — Mr. Dayan spoke of the two momentous events in the nation's destiny — the security challenge, and the wave of immigration "which we have awaited so many years."

The two had "come to us at the *same time*." He saw Israel's two main goals now as: to be ready for war, and to absorb immigrants.

"The first can be forced on us. But the second, particularly aliya from the Soviet Union, we must encourage. Heaven forbid if we are incapable of absorbing all, and slow down immigration."

Mr. Dayan said he knew that vast resources were needed for immigrant housing but, he declared emphatically, "there are hundreds of millions of pounds in Israel, among the wealthier people, that can be taken for this." The challenge of the "blessed aliya" is not beyond our capabilities."

The Defence Minister said that Israel was now in the "fourth phase" of the period since the Six Day War. He listed the three earlier phases and said that Israel physically had not been destroyed, and had hardly suffered damage—outside of such places as Beisan and Kiryat Shmona.

"If in this fourth phase war is decreed on us, I want to say that in the time passed, IL2 billion have been spent on reinforcing the lines." About half of this "in honour of the Egyptians;" one quarter in the North, for the Syrians and Lebanese; and a quarter in the central area "in honour of the Jordanians, etc." Of the total IL2 billion, half went on fortifications, and half on ancillaries such as communications, water, etc. In addition over IL250m. was spent on fortifying settlements.

Declaring "we end one phase and enter a new one," Mr. Dayan said the past three phases had this in common: attempts by the Arabs and their allies, chiefly Egypt, to force their will on us. In the first phase, the beginning of the Six Day War, the Arabs aimed to "conquer plundered Palestine."

The second phase, the "war of attrition," had the same aim — Israel's defeat, based on the assumption that the fewer than three million Jews would be unable to hold all fronts, far from home, for a length of time — against Egypt, plus Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, supplemented by Algerian, Iraqi, and Sudanese troops, plus the terrorists.

The third phase was the cease-fire, during which the Egyptians, and Arabs, sought to activate political pressure on Israel to accept their dictate.

Mr. Dayan cited Sadat as having told the Americans that he was "not interested in knowing what the Jews want, but only in the U.S. squeezing them, depriving them of arms." Egypt had similarly sought to use the Jarring mission. What they were unable to achieve through war, the Egyptians sought to get by generating pressure on Israel by the U.S. and others.

"If they want us to believe that at the end of war there will be peaceful relations between us, they must understand that this is unobtainable by means of blackmail, or U.S. or other pressures, but only through sincere dialogue as between nations and equals."

The Brigade, which has just ended week-long maneouvres, was also addressed briefly by O.C. Northern Command Aluf Mordechai Gur, who lauded the brigade's service on various fronts — including the bringing of order to the Gaza Strip, and operations across the lines, and then by the Brigade's Commander.

Golani soldiers, commended for distinguished service, including a girl soldier, Tami Zeid, of Natanya, lighted a man-sized Hanukka menora.

Sheikh to be put under house arrest

PAKISTAN TO FREE MUJIB

RAWALPINDI. — East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will be released from prison soon and put under some form of house arrest, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said last night.

The newly installed President made the announcement at a reception he gave for foreign correspondents *here last night*.

Mr. Bhutto said Sheikh Mujib, leader of the banned Awami League, was still in prison but would be released soon and allowed to live somewhere in the country under some form of house arrest. But the President declined to say where the East Pakistan political leader was now being held or where he might be permitted to stay after release.

A London newspaper said yesterday Sheikh Mujib was flown to Peking from his West Pakistan prison just before the fall of Dacca on Thursday.

Sheikh Mujib was arrested in March this year as the Pakistani Army cracked down on secessionist elements in the eastern wing. Brought to West Pakistan, he has since been on trial for "crimes against Pakistan."

The trial has now ended but no verdict has been announced.

The rallying point of Bengali aspirations to convert East Pakistan into an independent Bangla Desh (Bengal Nation), Mujib is an idol to the masses of East Bengal.

Meanwhile, President Bhutto yesterday appointed 78-year-old East Pakistan political leader Nural Amin as his Vice-President. Amin is a foe of Sheikh Mujib.

In a stream of directives issued yesterday, the new head of state banned foreign travel, announced a new attorney-general and indicated that there were to be reforms in the police and education.

No Pakistani citizen would be allowed to go to India under any circumstances, he said.

In New Delhi, Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi reiterated India's commitment to help rehabilitate the war-shattered economy of East Pakistan. Mrs. Gandhi, addressing a meeting of the National Planning Commission, also stressed the need for India *to* reduce *its* dependence on foreign aid.

The Premier said there was only the flimsiest information so far on the scale of assistance required by Bangla Desh, but work on an assessment had begun.

Meanwhile, Pakistan's Ambassador to Poland, Bashirul Alam, yesterday declared his allegiance to Bangla Desh and asked the Polish Foreign Ministry to recognize the breakaway republic. Alam hoisted the Bangla Desh flag at his residence which he declared a "Bangla Desh mission." *(Reuter, AP)*

Jordan restricts travel abroad

BEIRUT (AP). — Jordanians who want to travel abroad will have to get special permits from security authorities in accordance with new regulations drawn up by the Jordanian Interior Ministry, Amman Radio reported yesterday.

No reason was given for the new *restrictions*, but they appeared primarily intended for controlling the movements of the Palestinians.

Palestinian refugees, most of whom carry Jordanian passports, form two-thirds of Jordan's two million population.

Libya paper urges 'jihad' against India

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Libyan newspaper "Al Raed" yesterday urged all Arab and Islamic countries to declare "jihad" against India and rally to the defence of Pakistan.

Bonn, Algiers resume ties

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West Germany and Algeria officially resumed diplomatic relations yesterday, with the expectation in Bonn that Sudan and perhaps other Arab States will soon follow.

German *officials privately* regard yesterday's announcement as a boost for overall West German-Arab ties, which have been more or less vegetating since 10 Arab Governments broke with Bonn for recognizing Israel in 1965.

Jordan and Yemen have since re*turned their ambassadors to* West Germany, but other Arab countries were held back by the Arab League, which has still *to formally lift its* ban on official relations with Bonn.

The Israel Embassy here did not comment officially. Israel has made clear in the past it would not object to resumption of diplomatic ties between Bonn and the Arab States as long as this is not at Israel's expense and that Bonn rejects any Arab preconditions which could adversely affect Israel.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived at Lod Airport last night after attending the sessions of the U.N. General Assembly in New York. (See "Jarring," Page 10.)

Dollar stands up well in world markets

LONDON. — The devalued American dollar stood up well against the revalued currencies yesterday *when* they vied with each other in the world's foreign exchange markets for the first time since they *all acquired new values*.

The rate for all key non-dollar currencies was below their new parity or *middle rate for most* of the day, although just before some of the markets closed last night the West German mark, the French commercial franc and the Swiss franc showed modest gains.

In terms of yesterday's market values, the non-dollar currencies were averaging on overall 1.73 per cent below their new middle rate, according to the index computed by Reuter Economic Services.

The biggest depreciation was shown by the Japanese yen, which was 2.13 per cent down. The smallest was the Dutch guilder at 0.62 per cent down.

A report from Pretoria said yesterday that the South African Government devalued the rand by 12.28 per cent in terms of gold — and immediately triggered a burst of new activity on a long-depressed Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

Devaluation, which had been widely expected following the devaluation of the American dollar — to which the rand had been pegged — was announced in an early morning broadcast by the Finance Minister, Dr. Nicolaas Diederichs.

He said the devaluation amounted to a 14 per cent increase in the official price of gold from 25 hand to 28.50.

In Bonn, Chancellor Willy Brandt's Government yesterday set the new central parity rate for the West German mark at 3.2225 to one U.S. dollar, a Government spokesman said. The parity differed slightly from the tentative 3.223 figure announced on Sunday by Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers. *(Reuter, AP)*

Waldheim to succeed Thant

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.N. Security Council agreed yesterday to recommend Ambassador Kurt Waldheim of Austria to succeed U Thant as Secretary-General.

The vote for the 52-year-old former Foreign Minister was 11-1 with three abstentions. The 132-nation General Assembly is expected to ratify the decision this morning.

Waldheim beat a field of a dozen candidates in three days of secret balloting in the 15-nation Council.

Bigger aliya, drop in U.J.A. funds worries Treasury

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The possibility of a massive increase in immigration coupled with the fact that the U.J.A. funds will fall $100m. short of target, is causing grave concern to Treasury officials dealing with next year's budget. Apart from these new problems, preliminary budget submissions, trimmed down so far from IL19,700m. to IL19,000m. must still, in the Treasury's view, be sliced by another IL2,750m.

The danger that there may not be enough money and time to build housing for immigrants has led Finance Minister Sapir to suggest *that 10,000 Israeli families* be sought to volunteer to put up an immigrant family in their home for a year.

Advance estimates put the *number* of immigrants next year at 45,000, but the recent increase in the flow of Jews from the Soviet Union has forced the Cabinet and the Treasury to face the possibility of an even greater number coming. The fact that the U.J.A. will fall over $100m. short *of its $400m.* target will make it even more difficult to cope, despite the fact that the Bonds drive is on target, with sales of close to $250m.

An extra 6,000 families of immigrants would cost $110m. in the first year alone. Even if the money were *found, it would not* solve the immediate dilemma, because there would not be enough time to build *the necessary homes.*

Mr. Sapir's suggestion that families with spacious homes volunteer to provide accommodation for immigrants provides for a government guarantee that the "guests" would leave after a year. But no mention is made of payment.

The estimates submitted by the Ministries for their expenditure next year have already been cut by IL700m., to IL19,000m. Mr. Sapir hopes that a special committee, comprising Mrs. Meir, Mr. Galili and Mr. Gvati, will slice IL750m. from the defence budget, but even if they succeed, the Treasury will still have to eliminate close to IL2,000m. from civilian budgets.

Budgetary constraint is caused by *inflation*, and Mr. Sapir has managed to keep real wages relatively stable during the last two years, thanks to the package-deal, the mini-devaluation of August, 1970 and the full devaluation of August, 1971, so that consumption per capita has scarcely increased (higher prices *offsetting higher incomes*).

A favourable result is that exports have improved better than expected. *And that is* one reason why the foreign exchange reserves are relatively buoyant, despite the shortfall in U.J.A. donations.

Visible exports grew from $720m. in 1970 to an expected $885m. this year — an increase of almost a quarter. Next year, Treasury planners believe, the figure will be between $1,030m. and $1,050m.; and total exports (including tourism and *other* "invisibles") $1,900m. The challenge is to absorb a bigger immigration — if it turns up — *without upsetting these prospective* achievements; which accentuates the need for keeping Budgetary expenditure within *the limits* that Mr. Sapir has set.

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Social and Personal

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The Mayor of Munich, Dr. Hans J. Vogel, yesterday was the luncheon guest of Minister of Interior Yosef Burg.

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday met with Dr. Vogel, and conducted his visitor on a short tour of Jerusalem.

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Sir Isaiah Berlin was yesterday taken on a tour of Jerusalem by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

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The Netherlands Ambassador, H.E. Gerrit Jan Jongejans, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and was met by the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

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The Jerusalem branch of the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel on Sunday gave a farewell reception for the outgoing Ambassador of Guatemala, Miss Francisca F. Hall.

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Prof. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin, and Mrs. Best, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were met by the Rector, Prof. Jacob Katz.

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Two Members of Knesset will address Friday evening's Vocal Newspaper, which is sponsored by the Jerusalem Journalists Association and the Jerusalem Municipality's Cultural Department. Mr. Isser Harel will discuss "Democracy and Security," and Mr. Yitzhak Raphael will speak on "What to Expect at the U.N." The programme, at the Bet Am Auditorium, begins at 8.30.

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Prof. Aviezer Kertes of the Hebrew University, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on radioisotopes and their application, with a documentary film supplied by courtesy of the British Council, at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m. today.

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Yehoash Centennial honouring the Yiddish poet and translator of the Bible into Yiddish—at Beit Hillel, 4 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem, at 8.00 p.m. today. Presentation in Yiddish and English.

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Mr. Moshe Gorali, Director of Haifa's Music Museum, will speak on Music in Ancient Times, at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, at 1 p.m. at the Appinger Hotel.

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Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972. *(Advt.)*

New Peking blast at Soviet M.-E. policy

HONGKONG (Reuter). — The New China News Agency yesterday bitterly attacked Soviet policy towards the Palestinian people by linking it with the Kremlin's present role in the Indian sub-continent. It was the second successive day the Chinese have criticized the Soviet role in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union, which supported India's "aggression" had shown anxiety for East Pakistan refugees. "But what 'concern' and 'sympathy' has Soviet revisionism shown in the past for the right of the Palestinian people to survival and for the more than one million destitute and homeless Palestinian refugees in the Middle East?" the agency asked.

It pointed out that "Jordanian troops suppressed Palestinian guerrillas and the Soviet Union not only watched with folded arms but also colluded with the United States to encourage the Jordanian authorities to act at will," the agency said.

It added: "What Soviet revisionism has done in the Middle East, just like what it is doing in the South Asian sub-continent today... is aimed at materializing its ambitions for aggression, expansion and world hegemony and its fond dream of establishing a world empire which the old Czars had failed to realize."

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and the
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‘Fighting will escalate if Egypt starts shooting’

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Informed analysts here do not share the optimism of Washington officials that there will be no major escalation of hostilities in the Middle East in the event of a resumption of shooting.

The U.S. officials are said to have based their view on "assurances" given to them by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who had said that President Sadat would not resort to any large-scale military action.

These analysts commented that the Egyptians were incapable of launching a successful all-out Canal crossing, and that President Sadat should at least know this. He would thus be interested in limiting future operations to those spheres where the odds were to his advantage — a static artillery exchange, possibly accompanied by scaled-down commando forays.

However, while the Bar-Lev line could withstand a limited artillery bombardment, it is doubtful whether the Israeli Army Command would be willing to endure this passively for any length of time.

Israeli military policy continues to be guided by the need to keep casualties down to the lowest possible minimum. This would call for rapid and intensive counter-measures to induce the Egyptians to accept a new cease-fire agreement as soon as possible.

Acceptance of a new war of attrition would be tantamount to having the conduct of the war dictated and this is totally unacceptable to Israel military thinking. Hence the feeling here that a rapid escalation of the fighting would, in the event of a renewal of the hostilities, be more than likely.

"We can afford to take things in a much more relaxed way this time" because of the border changes, an authoritative source told *The Jerusalem Post*. There would be no need for any pre-emptive strike under the present situation since the brunt of a clash, if any, would be held outside of Israel territory.

The Israel Defence Force still hopes to convince the Egyptians that they cannot win in any "new round." However, since Israel cannot disclose the reasons for its calm confidence, the risk of a renewed outbreak of hostilities must continue to be regarded as very real.

The weather would favour the Egyptians during the next two months or so. Partial or total cloud cover, which can be expected during this time of the year, could blunt some of the edge of Israel Air Force ground-support aircraft and also provide some cover for Egyptian Air Force intruders.

Should fighting break out, the Israeli goal would be twofold: to keep casualty figures down and to prevent any possible direct Soviet involvement in the conflict.

The outgoing Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev expressed himself very clearly on the latter subject in his Rosh Hashana message this year, when he said that he realized that there would be limitations in a future conflict, involving operations which could be carried out without the risk of invoking a direct Soviet involvement. However, he made it clear that the question of Soviet involvement would be given no consideration if and when a target was considered of a vital strategic significance to the conduct of the war.

The assumption here is that the Russians would step in to prevent a total defeat of the Egyptian Army on their own territory or attempt to block by various means any all-out onslaught in depth by Israel forces on the Delta or Nile areas, including the Aswan Dam district.

U.S. admits force in Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Government acknowledged yesterday for the first time that an American naval force, led by the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise, was ordered to the Indian Ocean during the India-Pakistan war.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the Enterprise, the helicopter carrier Tripoli with a battalion of 800 marines, seven destroyers and frigates and an oiler are now steaming between Ceylon and the Maldive Islands, off the southern tip of India.

Friedheim declined to say how long the ships, organized as Task Force 74, will remain in the area. He said they are under no fixed time schedule.

The ships, he said, were to have been used to evacuate Americans from East or West Pakistan if that became necessary, but he conceded the fleet now also serves to establish an American presence in the area.

Although the ship movements were widely reported, the Administration until now had refused to discuss the movement of any U.S. naval forces. India told the U.S. to keep the warships out of the Bay of Bengal when it was reported they might seek to evacuate not only Americans but also the defeated Pakistani Army.

Friedheim also reported that a Soviet Kresta-class guided-missile cruiser and four escort and support ships entered the Bay of Bengal through the Malacca Straits shortly after the U.S. ships passed through. He said the Russian vessels are still in the bay. These are in addition to the 10 or so ships the Soviets normally maintain in the Indian Ocean.

The U.S. task force is made up of 6,000 officers and men.

Dacca collaborators executed

NEW DELHI. — The Indian Army in East Pakistan is hunting a Mukti Bahini leader accused of inciting violence against West Pakistanis at a public meeting in Dacca last Saturday, when four men were bayonetted or shot to death.

Although officials could give no details, it was believed the man on the run was "General" Abdul Wadir Siddiqi, who addressed the Dacca meeting when the four men died.

He had been a prominent guerrilla leader.

A New York report said yesterday that further photographs of executions in Dacca reached the U.S. yesterday after running into a roadblock in India.

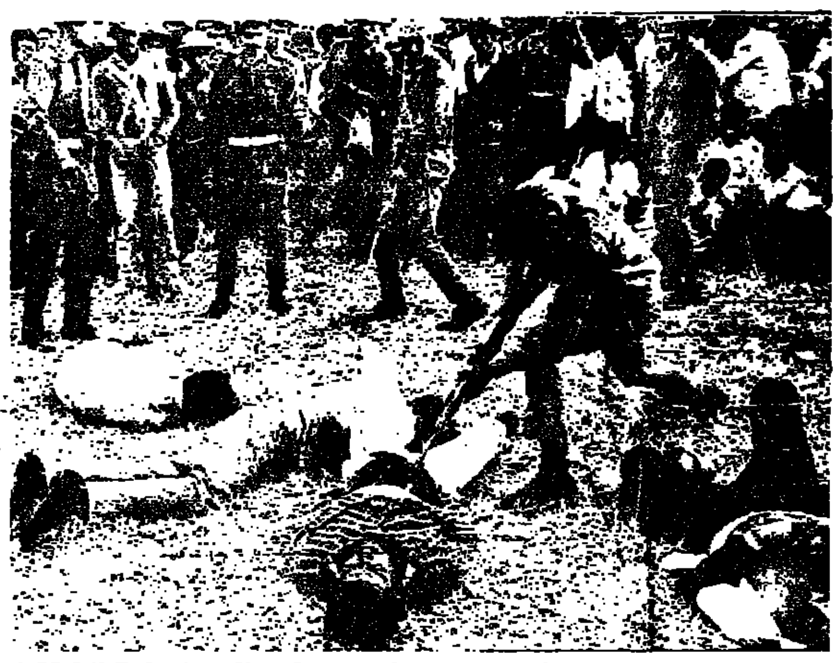
The photos — showing the bayonet execution of suspected East Pakistani collaborators and the bodies of slain victims — documented earlier eye-witness accounts by A.P. staff photographers Horst Faas and Michel Laurent.

Indian telegraphic authorities refused to transmit these pictures from Calcutta. They were flown to London and sent from there.

In Calcutta a military spokesmen said yesterday that Indian forces have counted more than 73,000 Pakistani prisoners of war in East Pakistan and have started moving them to India.

In addition, some 20,000 West Pakistani civil servants, police and other non-combatants were being brought into India because the Indian Army had promised to guarantee their safety from any reprisals from Bengalis. "We feel we can provide more protection for them here," the spokesman said.

Pakistan troop strength in East Pakistan at the start of the two-week war has been officially put at 43,000. *(AP, Reuter)*


A Mukti Bahini soldier thrusts his bayonet into the chest of an execution victim in Dacca last Saturday, while a crowd watches. Three other victims lie near him on the ground. (AP radiophoto)

Canterbury will consider visit to Jerusalem

LONDON (Reuter). — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, will give his fullest consideration to an Israeli invitation to come and see that new construction is not impairing the character of Jerusalem, a church spokesman said here on Monday night.

The invitation was announced by the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, speaking at the dedication of a new Jerusalem synagogue on Sunday. The archbishop, leader of the Anglican Church, said last Thursday that he was distressed over an Israeli building programme which, he claimed, was disfiguring the city of Jerusalem.

A spokesman for the archbishop's office said here on Monday night that he has not yet received an official invitation but when he does he will obviously give it his fullest consideration. He declined to comment further.

Six killed in Paris gas blast

PARIS (AP). — A gas explosion ripped through a 12-storey apartment building in a northwest suburb of Paris yesterday killing 6 persons and injuring 45, officials reported.

Witnesses said the blast shook the whole neighbourhood of new residential buildings. Nearly all the interior walls of the building, a round tower, were blown down, said a gardener who was watching at the time. "It was unbelievably powerful," said the gardener, louder than any bombings I heard during World War II.

Firemen said the explosion took place in the basement, and that the interior walls collapsed. A fire in the basement was extinguished in a short time. Police said the explosion was apparently caused by a gas leak.

Bandits blow up pursuing police

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The occupants of a stolen car completely destroyed a pursuing police car with a grenade in a heavily-populated suburb on Monday, but no one was seriously injured.

The four fugitives escaped and the two patrolmen in the police car were treated for minor injuries. Police said that at one point during the chase, one of the occupants of the stolen car lobbed an object at the patrol car. "I didn't know it was a grenade until it went off," one of the patrolmen said.

The grenade exploded under the rear of the speeding patrol car, setting the vehicle on fire and blowing the windows out of a car parked nearby.

A patrolman said of his escape: "It must have been because I was at church last night."

Police said the fugitives were three men and a woman, all black and in their early 20s.

Solzhenitsyn emerges for funeral

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Disgraced novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn emerged from seclusion yesterday to kiss and bless the corpse of the poet and editor who launched him to fame.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, winner of the Nobel Literature Prize and considered one of the greatest living writers, appeared at the funeral of Alexander Tvardovsky, who as editor of the literary journal "Novy Mir" published his prison camp novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

It is believed to be his first appearance in public since the fall of former party leader Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. He was expelled from the writers' union in November, 1969.

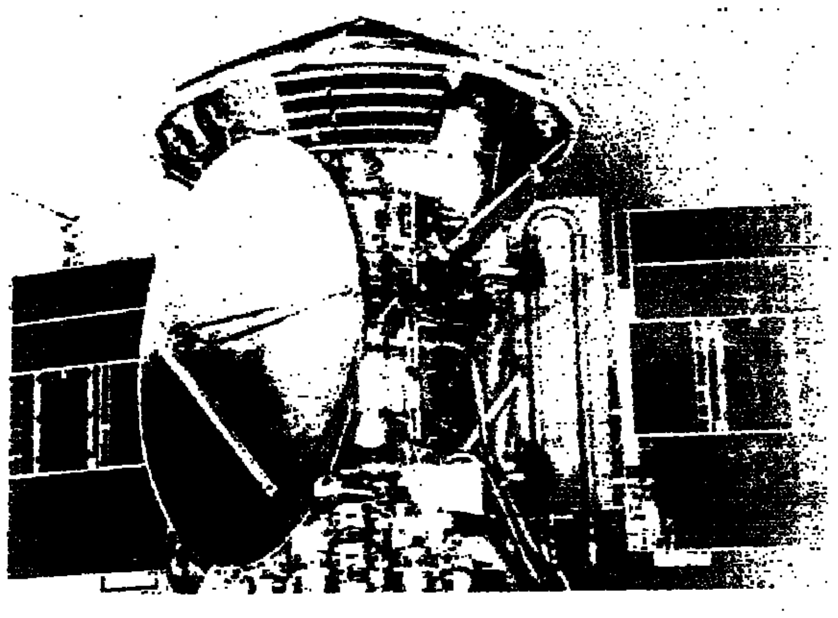
Mr. Solzhenitsyn made the sign of the cross over the corpse and kissed it before the coffin was closed and taken in procession to the graveside at Moscow's Novodevichye Cemetery, where khaki-uniformed security men of the Ministry of the Interior and plainclothes policemen were on guard.

Throughout the ceremony Mr. Solzhenitsyn, 53, stood at the side of Tvardovsky's widow and repeated the sign of the cross when he had thrown a handful of soil onto the coffin as it was lowered into the grave. Tvardovsky persuaded Nikita Khrushchev to publish Solzhenitsyn's book and was one of his staunchest defenders.

In speeches at the cemetery there was no mention of the journal which Mr. Tvardovsky edited for all but four years from 1952 until he was forced to resign after a literary battle last year.

But one woman, wearing a red dress, leaped to her feet during the ceremony, shouting, "Why don't we recall that he was our civil conscience? Why don't we remember he was forced out of his job? They haven't even published his last poems."

Tvardovsky, who died of a stroke on Saturday, was one of the last prominent representatives in his generation of all that is liberal and tolerant in Soviet literature.


The Russian automatic space station Mars-3, which transmitted pictures for only 20 seconds after landing on the Red Planet. (AP radiophoto)

Reported U.S. remark on Israel's defence termed irresponsible

By YA'ACOV REUEL, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Government officials here unofficially characterized as the "height of irresponsibility" the statement said to have been made by a White House aide recently that the U.S. was only committed to the defence of Israel, and not of Israel's conquests. The reported statement was quoted by columnist Stewart Alsop in "Newsweek."

Officials said the same sentiments had been voiced within the Nixon Administration before, notably by Dr. Henry J. Kissinger, in a "not-for-attribution" briefing in San Clemente last year, but their airing at this particular time, in the face of President's Sadat's imminent war theats, was considered highly inappropriate.

This kind of talk from Washington, officials suggested, could easily be interpreted by the Egyptians, and for that matter the Russians, as a virtual invitation to attempt an assault on Israel's positions in Sinai. At the very least, it was calculated to encourage the thought that a fresh outbreak of fighting across the Canal would not bring on any American opposition.

While no formal comment on Mr. Alsop's report was made yesterday — and some efforts were made to play down its importance — the Israel Embassy in Washington was said to be seeking urgent explanations of the U.S. stand, preferably in public.

‘U.S. will defend Israel, but not conquests’

Columnist Stewart Alsop said in "Newsweek" that President Nixon believes the Middle East is still the world's most dangerous trouble spot. Mr. Alsop quoted a high, unnamed White House official as saying in background briefings: "We will defend the State of Israel but we will not defend Israel's conquests."

Alsop said that following the American experience in Vietnam, the President would have to display supreme courage to commit American air power and risk war with Russia to "defend the State of Israel." A President who did so to defend Israel's hold on the Sinai would risk impeachment and tear America apart in the process.

"This suggests why the Middle East is still the most dangerous area in the world, for there is a fatal weakness in the otherwise strong Israeli position, and the weakness is right here in the U.S.," Mr. Alsop concluded.

THE MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS is setting up 13 mobile telephone exchanges in various parts of the country that will facilitate the installation of 15,000 new phones.

U.N. rejects British deal with Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.N. General Assembly on Monday night rejected British proposals for a settlement of the Rhodesia problem.

The resolution reaffirmed a previous Assembly decision that Rhodesian independence would not be recognized before majority rule "on the basis of one man, one vote." The motion was approved by 94 votes to 8, with 22 abstentions. It was opposed by Britain, Australia, France, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Portugal and South Africa.

The U.S. was among the abstainers and American Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett declared after the vote that his delegation abstained because "it made a judgment before the people of Rhodesia have been heard from." Mr. Bennett said the measure prejudges the issue "and in effect tells the Rhodesian people what to do."

The resolution invites the Security Council, when it considers the question of Rhodesia, "to consider taking appropriate measures in accordance with the relevant provisions of the charter... in order to enable the people of Zimbabwe to exercise freely their inalienable right to self-determination and independence without further delay." Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

In London, the Pearce Commission, appointed to find out the view of Rhodesians on the settlement reached between their Government and Britain, announced on Monday that it would privately interview detained African nationalist leaders.

The issue was the main weapon of critics of the settlement, who claimed the Pearce Commission's findings would be meaningless if it could not see the jailed African heads.

The Commission was set up following the November 24 settlement initiated in Salisbury by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. The deal ended six years of illegal status for Rhodesia.

Publican dies in wave of Ulster blasts

BELFAST (AP). — A violent explosion ripped through a Belfast tavern yesterday killing its owner as terrorist outlaws intensified a pre-Christmas wave of bombings in the Northern Ireland capital.

The blast wrecked Lavery's Bar in the predominently Protestant Lisburn Road. Troops and civilians tore at tons of rubble with their bare hands to pull clear the body of 53-year-old Jack Lavery. His death brought to 204 the fatality toll in Northern Ireland since August, 1969.

The explosion followed a fury of bombings across Belfast on Monday by terrorists who shot dead a young bride-to-be and seriously wounded a British soldier who was still fighting for his life in a hospital yesterday.

On Monday, Violet Hamilton, a 51-year-old grandmother, picked up one bomb planted in a Belfast shop where she works and threw it back at the terrorist group as the men fled from the scene. The explosive package hit their car but did not go off.

She picked up the live bomb again and carried it to a park. It went off 15 minutes later, doing no damage.

"Mrs. Hamilton was extremely brave," an army bomb expert said.

In an incident yesterday a Belfast civilian was shot by a sentry who mistook the Christmas turkey he was carrying for a bomb.

A British Army spokesman said the marksman shot Daniel Murray, 18, in the arm as he was carrying the turkey to his home. He was not badly injured. "I don't think he heard the first challenge," the spokesman said. "He was very understanding about it and quite understood our position."

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Goldmann denies U.K. report on Soviet Jews

LONDON (JNA). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann denied in a letter to "The Times" yesterday that he had told the Board of Deputies of British Jews that "it would be a betrayal to take the view that Jews in the Soviet Union should be released to go to Israel."

Dr. Goldmann, denying a report in the paper, wrote: "In my address I clearly stated that appeals for freedom of emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, which are fully justified, should also be combined with the insistence that they be entitled both as individuals and as a community to the full enjoyment of their human rights within the Soviet Union itself.

"This has been and remains the consistent view of the world Jewish Congress and of myself."

Dr. Goldmann is the president of the Congress.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews has issued the following statement.

"The Press Association report of the speech by Dr. Nahum Goldmann to the Board of Deputies on Sunday, also used by Reuters, incorrectly stated that Dr. Goldmann said that there was no need for continued campaigning in favour of Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel. What he actually said was that he welcomed and rejoiced in the emigration of Russian Jews to Israel, and that the demands for their emigration must continuously be pressed. But one had to be aware of the fact that millions of Jews would remain in Russia and that it would be a crime and a betrayal of them if Jews elsewhere did not keep this in mind and did not press for their rights as they do for the rights of all other Jewish communities."

Goldmann must go, say new USSR immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The resignation of Dr. Nahum Goldmann as President of the World Jewish Congress was demanded by 300 former Russian Zionist prisoners and new immigrants meeting here last night.

The delegates also asked representation for Soviet Jewry at next month's Zionist Congress.

The request to be represented as a bloc at the forthcoming Zionist Congress, say the delegates, stems from the realization that Zionists who came to this country from the Soviet Union 30 or 40 years ago cannot represent Soviet Jewry today.

Airlines to meet on new fares

GENEVA (Reuter). — The world's major airlines will meet here o January 5 to recalculate all passenger fares and freight rates following devaluation of the U.S. dollar a spokesman for the Internationa Air Transport Association (Iata said yesterday.

About 90 member airlines of Iat will attend the special meeting. Th spokesman said he could not forecast what the changes would be a this depended on very complex ca culations.

Last week Iata announced su stantial cuts, as well as some i creases, in North Atlantic, Eur pean, African and Middle Ea fares. The accord on North Atla tic fares was only reached aft five months of hard negotiatio and the failure of two conferenc in Montreal and Lausanne.

Passenger fares on the impo tant North Atlantic run, which d termines price levels for all oth routes, are at present calculated a basis of 2.40 sterling to the do lar, while other routes are calc lated in sterling.

For the time being, all intern tional air fares have been froz at last week's currency rat which means they are cheaper travellers change dollars into other currency and then buy th tickets.

53-20-46 vote for further U.N. probe into 'territories'

UNITED NATIONS. —The General Assembly on Monday voted 53 to 20 with 46 abstentions, to renew the mandate of the three-man committee investigating alleged malpractices by Israel in the administered territories.

The resolution which the Assembly adopted calls on Israel to rescind measures it had taken in the territories and to allow inhabitants of those territories who had fled or been deported to return to their homes.

The resolution was contained in a report from the Assembly's special political committee, which earlier debated a report from the three-man U.N. committee, which consisted of representatives of Ceylon, Somalia and Yugoslavia (none of which have diplomatic relations with Israel).

The Assembly declared it "strongly calls upon Israel to rescind forthwith all measures and to desist from all policies and practices leading to:

- The annexation of any part of the occupied Arab territories.
- The establishment of Israel settlements on those territories.
- The destruction and demolition of villages, quarters, houses and the confiscation and expropriation of property.
- The evacuation, transfer, deportation and expulsion of the inhabitants of the occupied Arab territories.
- The denial of the right of the refugees and displaced persons to return to their homes.
- The ill-treatment and torture of prisoners and detainees.
- Collective punishment.

The resolution called upon the Israel Government to "permit all persons who have fled the occupied territories or have been deported or expelled therefrom to return to their homes."

It reaffirmed "that all measures taken by Israel to settle the territories are completely null and void.

It urged Israel to co-operate with the panel and grant its members entry into the administered territories.

Israel's delegate Shamai Cahana said after the vote that the committee report was "a disservice to the cause of peace in the Middle East" and only served "mendacious Arab propaganda."

The three-man committee "distorted facts," in its report, "exceeded its mandate" and constituted "misuse of U.N. machinery and sullying the image" of the world organization, he said.

Mr. Cahana said the Assembly resolution was "devoid of any moral political and juridical validity."

He said the committee has been established through "illegal procedural manipulation and has served as a tool of Arab belligerency toward Israel.

"The situation in the Israel-administered territories, well-known to all, is one of normal life and development. This has been confirmed and witnessed not only by innumerable official and private observers, but by more than 100,000 visitors from Arab states who have toured the areas in recent months.

"Israel will continue to treat the committee and the resolution with the contempt they deserve," the Israel spokesman said. (Reuter, INA)

OIL LEAK OFF IRANIAN COAST

DUBAI (Reuter). — An oil slick said to be more than 65 kilometres long is drifting northwards from an under-sea oil well off the Iranian coast which burst 11 days ago, reliable sources said here yesterday.

The well was being drilled off Lavan Island, Iran, from a ship when it was blown by a mishap.

Red Adair, the Texan oilman trouble-shooter, is on the spot trying to plug the well, but so far without success, said the sources.

The well, being drilled for the Iranian Marine International Oil Company, is now gushing oil into the sea at the rate of an estimated 20,000 barrels a day, they added.

Red Adair and his team face enormous technical problems, not least of which is the fact that the exact location of the hole is not known. The team are trying to plug the well by drilling into the bore hole from a position several hundred metres away.

POWERS VETO ALL LEADING NAMES FOR U.N. CHIEF

UNITED NATIONS. — Austrian Ambassador Kurt Waldheim led for U.N. Secretary-General on a second round of secret balloting on Monday in the Security Council. But he was vetoed. Also vetoed were Argentine Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rozas and Finnish Ambassador Max Jakobson, the second- and third-ranking candidates, diplomatic sources added.

The three men were the only ones among seven candidates to get the necessary nine votes, but all three were vetoed.

Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. Middle East representative, and Sweden's Ambassador to the Soviet Union, was said to have been the only name against which no veto was cast last Friday. He appeared in the balloting again on Monday and received seven affirmative votes, with four against and four abstentions.

The Council adjourned the balloting to midnight, Israel time, last night.

Despite the vetoes, all the candidates were understood to be still standing.

The three leaders are all heads of U.N. delegations, and Ortiz de Rozas himself is a member of the 15-nation Council.

The voting was as follows:

Waldheim — 11 votes for, three against including one veto and two abstentions.

Jakobson — nine for, five against including one veto and one abstention.

Jarring, seven for, four against and four abstentions.

Gabriel Valdes, former Foreign Minister of Chile — seven for, five against and three abstentions.

Felipe Herrera of Chile, former President of the Inter-American bank — seven for, six against and two abstentions.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Issoufou Saidou Djermakoye from Niger — five for, eight against and two abstentions.

U.N. Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Ceylon — four for, six against and five abstentions.

Shridath Ramphal, Attorney General and Foreign Minister of Guyana — three for, seven against and five abstentions.

Majid Rahnema, former Minister of Science and Higher Education in Iran — three for, eight against and four abstentions.

Time was running out for the selection of a successor to Thant, with the current 26th session of the General Assembly officially due to end at midnight last night.

The General Assembly, which must make the appointment, was expected to remain in session until today or possibly Thursday while the Security Council struggles to obtain accord on a single choice.

Delegates of the U.S., Russia, China, France and Britain — the permanent members of the Council — conferred urgently on Monday night and were meeting again yesterday in a bid to resolve their differences, reported to have been compounded by the bitter feud between the Soviet Union and China.

China was thought to have cast Monday's negative vote against Dr. Jarring, who is a favourite of the Russians. They in turn were believed to have cast their veto against the other Nordic contender, Mr. Jakobson, who is Jewish.

The Argentinian, showing surprising strength in his first appearance in the balloting, obtained 10 votes — one more than necessary — but one of the three negative votes was that of a permanent member. This also was thought to be Russia.

The General Assembly appoints the Secretary-General on the recommendation of the Council. If no agreement is reached by the end of this week, the world body may have to resume in the new year. U Thant has said he will not continue in office under any circumstances.

(AP, Reuter)

Bid to increase Council efficiency

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The Soviet Union vigorously opposed a move by the General Assembly on Monday night to recommend an examination of the ways of enhancing the effectiveness of the Security Council. But the measure was approved by a vote of 76-10 with 24 abstentions.

Soviet Ambassador V.S. Safronchuk declared that it raised "great issues" and "causes most serious reservations."

Work started this week on this observation bridge across Tel Aviv's Rehov Dizengoff for persons wishing to look at building going on at the Dizengoff Centre. (I.P.P.A.)

At left, a woman is taken into custody by British security forces in Londonderry on Monday after she pulled a replica of a Thompson sub-machine gun from under her coat during a security alert. A British soldier pointed a gun at her and she collapsed. The authorities have appealed to people in Northern Ireland not to point realistic toy guns in dangerous situations. (AP radiophoto)

Former world championship stunt flier Vladislav Bezak, 39 (below left), at a press conference in Nuremburg, Germany, on Sunday, after he flew over the Czech border in a light aircraft, dodging attacking Mig fighters. He escaped with his wife and four children. (AP radiophoto)

The unique pitcher (below) is 6,000 years old, and is one of the rare pieces of evidence of the existence of Anatolian culture in Palestine at that time. Its surface slows carved images of people. It was found in Abu Zurek, near Hazorea, and is now on show at the Beit Wilfred Israel Museum at the kibbutz. (Israel Sun)

Nixon settles a debt

Why U.S. sided—passively—with Karachi

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

WASHINGTON (Ofns).— SOME hours after Senator Edward Kennedy had denounced President Nixon's attitude to the Indo-Pakistan war on December 7, a White House official was sent out to speak to the Press.

Kennedy, in the Senate had asked: "Are we so insensitive to what our country stands for that our Government can actually support as well as apologize for a military regime's brutal suppression of a democracy?" The Indo-Pakistan war, he said, had begun "on the bloody night of March 25" with repression and massacre in East Bengal, but "throughout this period our national leadership watched this tragedy in silence."

The White House official failed to satisfy critics and has not removed the suspicion that American policy in South-East Asia has been influenced by the debt incurred when Pakistan smuggled Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on foreign affairs, into Peking last July.

But while President Nixon's personal motives are questioned for a show of anti-Indian feelings that could have been avoided by cooler public relations, there is no sign of any opposition to his decision to steer the United States well clear of any physical involvement in the Indo-Pakistan war.

The Administration, while finally stopping short of officially charging India with aggression in East Pakistan, remains bitterly resentful of the way it claims India undermined well-intentioned and promising American efforts to engineer a political settlement of the crisis. It is also aggrieved at gaining so little credit for these efforts at home, where the critics have accused the Administration both of moral blindness to the massacres in East Bengal and of unrealistically backing the loser in the conflict.

After a confusing series of statements, and special briefings by high officials, a State Department spokesman was reduced to conceding that the "effort to communicate" might have got "a bit out of focus."

What President Nixon was apparently trying to communicate was the sincerity and scale of American diplomatic efforts that might well have brought autonomy to East Bengal had they not been frustrated by an impatient India.

The Administration case was put most persuasively by the White House official who, on this occasion, chose to remain anonymous.

He said the United States did not condone what had happened in East Bengal last March, when military rule was established. From that moment, it had made no new development loans to Pakistan and had stopped the shipment of all military supplies, except for a trickle of spare parts worth some $2 million under old licences. Washington, however, had deliberately avoided any public statements about events in East Bengal, in order to maintain its influence with Islamabad.

India blamed

This influence had been used to gain a series of concessions from Pakistan, which first accepted mutual troop withdrawals from the frontiers and then agreed to pull back its forces unilaterally, if India would agree to do so later. India, the official said, did not respond.

The United States, he went on, had established contact in Calcutta with representatives of the Bangla Desh movement, and had on three occasions urged President Yahya Khan to open negotiations with these people. There was hope that he would do so, but India had discouraged such negotiations.

In the course of the crisis, the official said, Mr. William Rogers, the Secretary of State, had had 15 meetings with the Indian Ambassador here, while Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign affairs adviser, had seen him seven times. The Ambassador had been consistently assured that political autonomy for East Bengal would be the inevitable outcome of the political evolution favoured by the United States.

On November 19, the Indian Ambassador was told that the United States was willing to discuss a timetable for the establishment of autonomy. Pakistan had indicated that it intended to restore civilian rule in East Bengal at the end of December and that it would be easier in these circumstances to release Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the East Bengal leader imprisoned after his election victory in March. In the meantime, Pakistan had agreed to let American officials contact Mujibur through his lawyers.

The White House official said that India, by insisting that negotiations should begin directly with Mujibur was asking for more than the Pakistani political process could stand, and was no longer talking about political evolution but political collapse.

What had begun as a tragedy in East Bengal was becoming an attempt to dismember a sovereign State and a member of the United Nations. India had taken military action without adequate cause: if this were condoned it would lead to international anarchy.

The official had some kind things to say about the profound significance of the Indian democracy and expressed understanding of the problems created for India by the influx of nine million refugees from East Bengal. But he did not mention the Pakistani atrocities that had preceded the open Indian drive into East Pakistan.

The main impression left by the briefing was that India had not allowed time for an American diplomatic effort that was leading to substantial results.

Just as it [illegible] for the American [illegible] in this [illegible] towards opening autonomy for East Bengal and the return of refugees became less definite later this week. A State Department spokesman said, "No one could have presumed to know what the outcome would have been, but it was clearly felt that, at least, the possibility was open."

He added to the confusion by asserting that the word "aggression" had not been "authorised for official use" in describing Indian military action, although the word had been freely used by Mr. George Bush, the American Ambassador to the United Nations.

It is understood here that President Nixon himself approved the repeated condemnation of Indian actions, and that White House clearance was given for a briefing on December 4 by a high State Department official who said: "Since the beginning of the crisis, Indian policy, in a systematic way, has led to the perpetuation of the crisis, a deepening of the crisis, and India bears the major responsibility for the broader hostilities that have ensued."

On December 6, the United States suspended development loans to India worth $85 million, an action that could not immediately affect India's ability to wage war.

The same morning, President Nixon had a breakfast meeting with Congressional leaders and assured them that America would maintain "absolute neutrality" in the Indo-Pakistan conflict. Shortly afterwards, receiving the credentials of the new Pakistani Ambassador, he said pointedly: "We have followed with sympathetic interest the efforts of the Government and people of Pakistan to achieve an amicable political settlement in East Pakistan. We have also welcomed the efforts of President Yahya to move to reduce tensions in the subcontinent."

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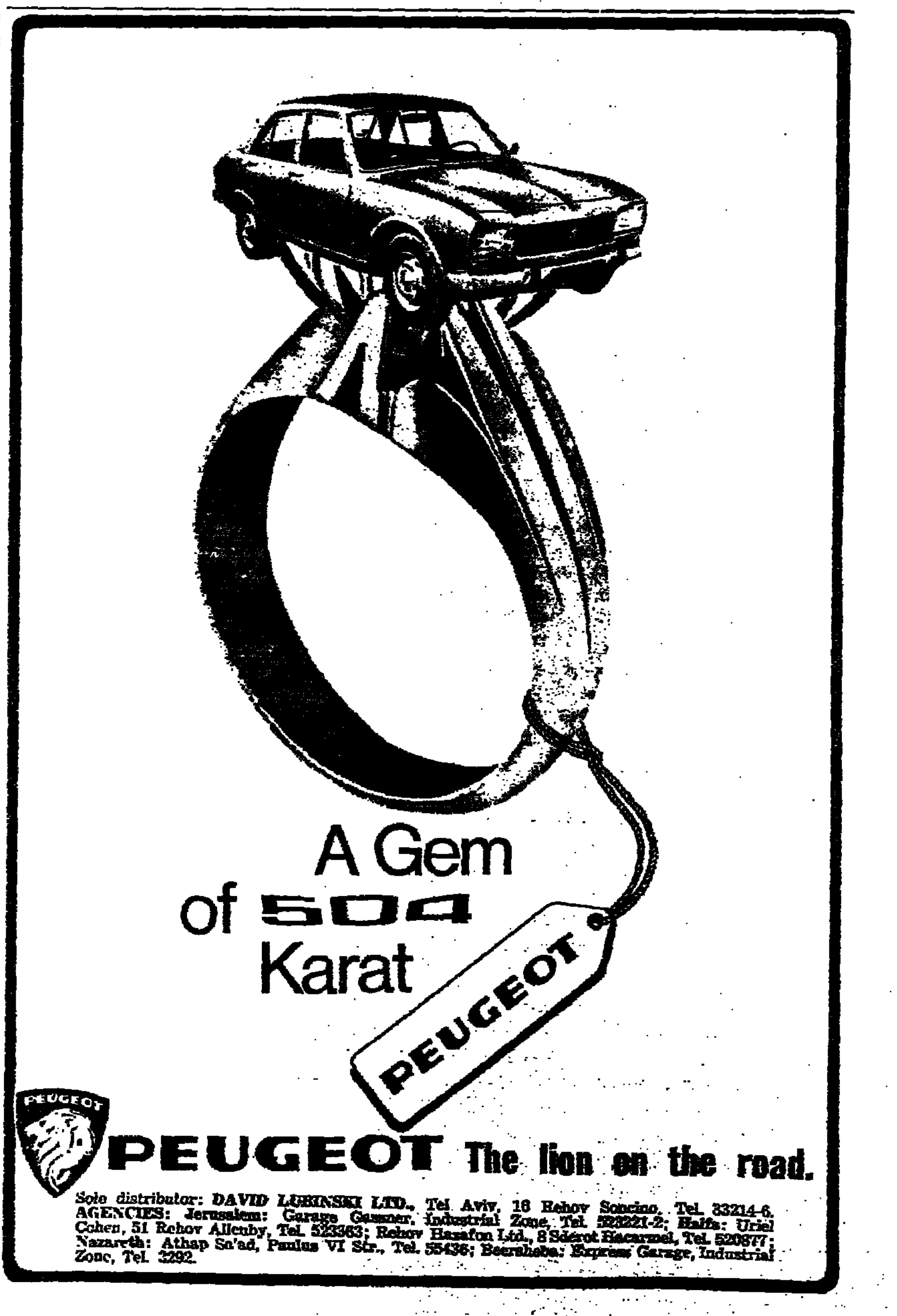

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N.R.P. plan to secure Chief Rabbinate for Goren, Yosef

Jerusalem Post Reporter

N.R.P. Knesset Member Yitzhak Raphael made a two-pronged attack on his party's two rivals for hegemony of the observant public, at a meeting at the N.R.P. headquarters in Jerusalem on Monday night.

He blasted the ultra-orthodox Naturei Karta for "using violence in a hopeless struggle to attain religious ends, which will only lead to internecine warfare." He also blamed the Agudat Israel for their partisan campaign which ended in the installation of Rabbi Bezalel Zolty as "Rabbi of Jerusalem," calling the move a "dangerous regression to the principle of separate rabbinates."

"Our rabbis must symbolize and exemplify the consolidation of orthodox Jewry," Dr. Raphael said, inferring that they tended in the opposite direction. He called for the holding of proper regular elections soon for a new Jerusalem Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, and invited "great rabbis" who considered themselves worthy of the office to put their candidature forward.

With the deadlock between the Alignment and the National Religious Party over the Chief Rabbinate Elections Law still unbroken, a new idea is taking shape within the N.R.P. This would propose a new qualification for candidates for the post of Chief Rabbi — namely, that they also be Chief Rabbis of cities.

This qualification would bar both incumbents — Chief Rabbis Unterman and Nissim — without discriminating between them, as would the suggested age limits (to let Rabbi Nissim in while stopping Rabbi Unterman). On the other hand, it would ensure a walkover for Tel Aviv Chief Rabbis Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef, whom the N.R.P. would like to "sell" to the Alignment as the best "acceptably liberal" team for thorny issues such as those of the status of *mamzerim* and of converts who became Jewish abroad.

Yitzhak Norman **An appreciation**

A real son of the Haskala

SADLY but inevitably there is a thinning out of the ranks of the men to whom the vision of a Jewish state was clear, who were authentic sons of the *haskala*, who were at home in the cultures of their native lands, but who succumbed to a divine restlessness that led them to forgo careers and comfort and come to Palestine to build something noble and new.

All these men, in a sense "madmen," left their mark on this country. Such a man was Itzhak Norman, who died recently.

Born in Uman, Russia in 1899, he was educated in Leningrad, and trained as a chemical engineer. The air among the Russian Jewish intellectuals was alive with talk of the revival of Hebrew as a living tongue. As a young man Itzhak Norman fell in love with the Hebrew word and throughout his life remained faithful to that love.

He was among those who, in Moscow in 1917, laid the foundations for the first Hebrew-speaking theatre — the Habimah, which was subsequently transplanted to Palestine. When he came to Palestine in 1928, he picked up the pen to pour out his soul in majestic Hebrew and never laid it down. He wrote steadily, even as he helped organize and give the initial impetus to the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, which has done so much to encourage artists who have enriched Israel's cultural life. He wrote until his strength gave out.

Itzhak Norman left two legacies. One is the legacy of cherished memories by friends who found in him a contagious love for art in all its forms and an exciting raconteur. The other comprises unpublished manuscripts he was in the process of refining when he died: a novel on the life of the Jews of Uman at the turn of the century, a book on the beginnings of Hebrew literature in Russia, and a book on the Oriental Jewish communities in Russia. These works should see the light of day and thus compensate in some measure for the loss we sustained in his death.

ABRAHAM S. HYMAN

1,600 engineers came in 1970

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

THE Knesset on Monday voted to Committee, on the first reading, an amendment to the Engineers and Architects Law, which would allow qualified immigrant engineers to practise even if they were unable to bring their professional documents or diplomas with them.

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi explained that the law was intended to help such immigrants from Eastern Europe and North Africa, who had no certificates "for obvious reasons." They would have to come before a professional examining board and give details of their studies and professional experience, he said.

Mr. Almogi gave figures to show the rise in immigration of engineers and architects lately: while 600 came (from all countries) in 1969, 1,600 came in 1970.

The House also passed to Committee, on the first reading, an amendment to the Youth Work Law, whereby the Labour Ministry will gradually introduce one day of lessons weekly for youngsters who are not apprenticed to recognized trades.

Mr. Almogi said that within five years' time the new amendment ought to see between 15,000 and 20,000 more working youths attending one day of sudies weekly.

The House earlier struck off the agenda a private members' bill by Mr. Tewfik Toubi (New Communists) which would have repealed the Emergency Regulations governing Back-to-Work Orders. Only two other M.K.s supported Mr. Toubi's bid.

The House also voted into law, on the second and third readings, an amendment to the Police Ordinance and an amendment to the Prisons Ordinance, whereby policemen and warders cannot have recourse to the Labour Courts in matters concerning discipline, promotion, demotion, and dismissal from service.

THE ARAB population of Haifa has increased almost fourfold, from 4,000 to 15,000, since 1949. A municipal survey showed that 8,000 of them are Christians, 5,400 Moslems and the rest Ahmedites and Bahais.

Music Reviews

Eden-Tamir in good form

Bracha Eden-Alexander Tamir, duo-pianists (Targ Music Centre, Ein Karem — December 18). Lutoslawski: Paganini — Variations; Debussy: L'apres-midi d'un faune; Rachmaninov: Suite No. 2, opus 17; Poulenc: Sonata; Brahms: Liebeslieder Waltzes; Stravinsky: "The Rites of Spring" (Part One). In aid of the Scholaship Fund of the Israel Association of University Women, Jerusalem Branch.

BACK from their successful tour of Sweden and the United States, Jerusalem's duo-pianists donated their services to a praiseworthy cause with a generous programme that shunned baroque and the classics. For veterans of their concerts, only Debussy's arrangement of his own Prelude was new. For one well-acquainted with the original orchestra version, the sound of two grand pianos is difficult to take. But it made a welcome bridge between the boisterous Lutoslawski, full of humour, and the Rachmaninov — a terribly extended and thickly set four-movement suite, syrupy and repetitive but probably quite attractive when heard for the first time. Poulenc's *bon mots* are pretty primitive if heard too often, though they do provide some light relief.

The only really "old-fashioned" piece — Brahms' Liebesilieder Waltzes — were spiritedly performed on one piano, which guaranteed the closest cooperation between the two pianists. No programme this year *can do without its hommage* to Stravinsky, and the version of the "Rites of Spring" for two pianos served this purpose well. In general the two artists were in good form, though for the acoustical conditions of the Centre another programme — Bach and Mozart, for instance — might have been more suitable. The encore — a charming Dvorak Slavonic Dance — rhythmically attractive, helped to compensate for shortcomings in the choice of programme.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

AT THE CINEMA

Mildly exciting

"THE McKenzie Break (Armon, Haifa) is the story of rebillious Nazi prisoners creating a law unto themselves in a P.O.W. camp in Scotland (the film was actually shot in Ireland and Turkey). Brian Keith (one hopes Buffy and Judy did not see him in bed with an A.T.S. sergeant, an unnecessary passing sequence) plays the intelligence officer, an Irishman in the British army, sent to get to the bottom of all the trouble and put an end to it. There ensues a battle of wits between him and the German naval officer (Helmut Grien) who, helped by traitors in the village, is planning a large-scale escape. The production is a bit slipshod, and with loose geography and odd phrases such as "enlisted men" for "privates." But "The McKenzie Break" should prove moderately exciting to those who do not examine details too closely. *H.*

Father can't give flat to sons

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
WED., DECEMBER 22, 1971

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Kister and Etzioni.

Zvi Shimoni, Appellant, v. Yosef Gershon, Respondent (C.A. 705/70).

Tenant's independent sons not entitled to occupy abandoned apartment

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court, delivered on November 16, 1970 (in C.A. 77/69).

The appellant, Zvi Shimoni, rented a two-roomed apartment many years ago in a building owned by the respondent, Yosef Gershon. At the time he had seven children, and another three children were born to him later. Finding it difficult to accommodate a family of 12 souls in a two-roomed apartment, Mr. Shimoni rented another apartment, of three rooms, in Kiryat Yovel, Jerusalem. He did not vacate the first apartment, however, but after transferring his wife, most of his children and most of his possessions to the new apartment, left his three eldest sons there, together with a few necessary bits of furniture.

When Mr. Gershon learnt that his tenant had moved to another apartment, he brought an action for eviction against him, on the grounds that he had abandoned the premises. The Magistrates' Court dismissed the action but the Jerusalem District Court allowed it by majority decision.

In the appeal against the District Court decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. M. Yair appeared for the appellant and Mr. I. Mazower for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Sussman, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Kister concurring, pointed out, at the outset, that for purposes of an eviction action on the grounds of alleged abandonment of the premises, the rule is that the court will base its decision on the factual state of affairs existing *at the time the action is brought.* In other words, if at that time the tenant was a non-occupying tenant, then he would be deemed to have lost all right of protection by the tenants protection laws and the landlord would be entitled to receive possession of the apartment, even if he (the tenant) returned later and resumed occupation of the apartment for dwelling purposes (see C.A. 446/63, 1 P.D. 18/371). So that the court would ignore any changes which might have occurred in the use of the apartment in question after the action was brought by the respondent.

Justice Sussman then went on to consider the *significance* of the rule that a tenant who abandons rented premises is not entitled to the protection of the law. This rule, he noted, has *no statutory basis* but was adopted *from English jurisprudence* during the days of the Mandate and continued to be observed by the Israel courts even after the mandatory rental laws *had* been replaced by the Israel Tenants Protection Law of 1955 (although this latter law gives the rule no statutory recognition) (see C.A. 477/67, 1 P.D. 22/309, and earlier judgments).

Protection of the law, Justice Sussman continued, is thus linked directly to actual occupation of the premises as a dwelling house, and as long as the tenant continues to occupy the premises for dwelling purposes, members of his family are entitled to live there with him. However, once the tenant loses the protection of the law and his right to continued possession of the premises is extinguished, either because he has abandoned the premises or for any other reason, then these members of his family, who were there by virtue of licence only, must also vacate the premises. It is true, he added, that in certain circumstances members of the family — whether they be *minors or adults* — are entitled to the protection of the tenants protection Laws even though the principal tenant no longer enjoys this protection, but this is confined to two occasions only: the death of the principal tenant or his desertion of his home and family.

Turning to the case under consideration, Justice Sussman noted that the appellant possesses two apartments. There is no objection, in principle, he held, to the extension of the protection of the law to two apartments, as long as each of them is used by the tenant for actual dwelling purposes. For there is no difference, for tenants' protection purposes, whether a tenant occupies a five-roomed apartment with his wife and 10 children or whether he occupies two apartments of two rooms and three rooms res*pectively, as long as he uses both* apartments for his dwelling purposes. If, therefore, the appellant in the present case had transferred his oldest children to the new apartment in Kiryat Yovel and had remained with his wife and other children in the respondent's apartment, he could have benefited from the protection of the law in respect of both apartments. Once, however, he had abandoned his old apartment he lost all statutory rights to it.

For, Justice Sussman explained, while the whole concept of granting the protection of the law to children of a deceased tenant, even if those children be adults and not dependent on their father, is based on the fact that the tenant and his children lived together as a family unit under one roof, and the legislature did not want the death of the head of the family to rob his relatives of the roof over their heads, this would not apply when the joint dwelling unit is liquidated by the family's own choice. In other words if a tenant has left one rented dwelling for another he cannot transfer to his children the protection of the law he previously enjoyed. Nor when the family unit has been voluntarily split up can the tenant be said to have "deserted" his children, within the meaning of section 18 of the Tenants Protection Law. In conclusion, Justice Sussman pointed out it is true that in C.A. 19/51 (P.D. 8/363) the Supreme Court expressed the opinion *that the protection of the law might* be extended to a child who is left in the abandoned apartment by the tenant, if he is completely dependent on that tenant, and if the latter is in duty bound to provide him with accommodation. But even if this were the case — and he was not expressing any opinion of his own on the question at the present juncture — the appellants' sons could not benefit from the protection of the law as they were not dependent upon him.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Etzioni

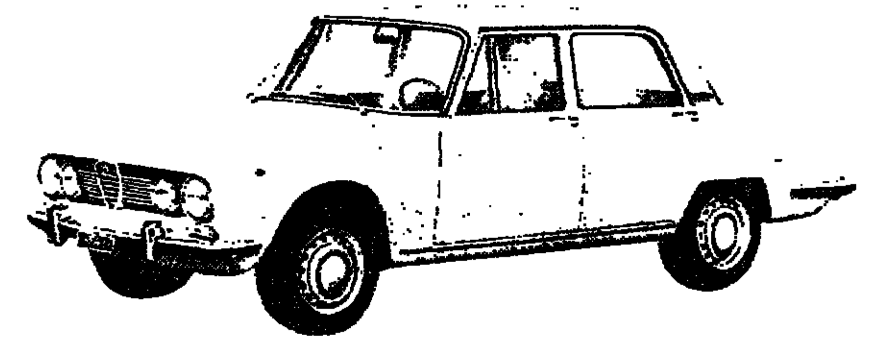
Justice Etzioni, in concurring that the appeal should be dismissed said that he had come to this conclusion only after some degree of hesitation as to whether it was right that the appellant should lose the protection of the tenancy laws only because he had made the mistake of leaving his sons in the old apartment instead of letting them occupy the new apartment, while he remained in the old one. However, he had eventually overcome his hesitation, he continued, for the reason that the law should not be strained beyond all reasonable limits only because there might be some rare cases of hardship due to failure to give attention to the drastic consequences of dividing occu*pation between two dwellings. For* the law, he added, is created for ordinary, everyday occurrences and not for the purpose of providing relief in exceptional cases (see also C.C. 15/64, Psakim M'hozlim 43/135).

Another cause for hesitation on his part, Justice Etzioni continued, lay in the opinion expressed by Justice Kister in C.A. 467/67 (1 P.D. 22/309) that, in general, the tenants protection laws do not tie rights of protection of relatives to their being dependent upon the tenant or to their being minors. However when the above opinion is read in its context it is clear that it refers only to such cases where the protection of the law is conferred on relatives of a deceased tenant or of a tenant who has deserted his family. Neither of these eventualities had occurred in the present case, however.

Any further doubts he might have had were finally dispelled, Justice Etzioni concluded, by the fact that local jurisprudence has quite clearly adopted the stand that a tenant is protected by the law only as long as he continues to occupy the premises for dwelling purposes, and the legislature has given tacit approval to this rule by failing to legislate to the contrary. Furthermore, it should be remembered that the tenants' protection laws restrict the citizen's freedom to contract and must therefore be construed as narrowly as possible and not broadened so as to include within their scope exceptional cases such as the one under consideration.

Appeal dismissed with IL500 costs.

Judgment given on December 1, 1971.



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Changes needed, say U.S. students

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

ACCORDING to 65 per cent of the respondents to a questionnaire on Jewish life circulated to Jewish students on campuses throughout the U.S., changes will have to come in communal life if the Jewish community wants to encourage youth to participate in its activities. The survey was conducted by the Chicago chapter of the American Jewish Committee. They were circulated to 1,000 carefully selected Jewish students and received 600 replies. They were reassured by the general pattern of responses (although it should presumbly be taken into account that those who were positively predisposed would be more likely to return their responses than those whose general attitude was apathetic or negative). However, many of the replies provide an interesting window into campus viewpoints.

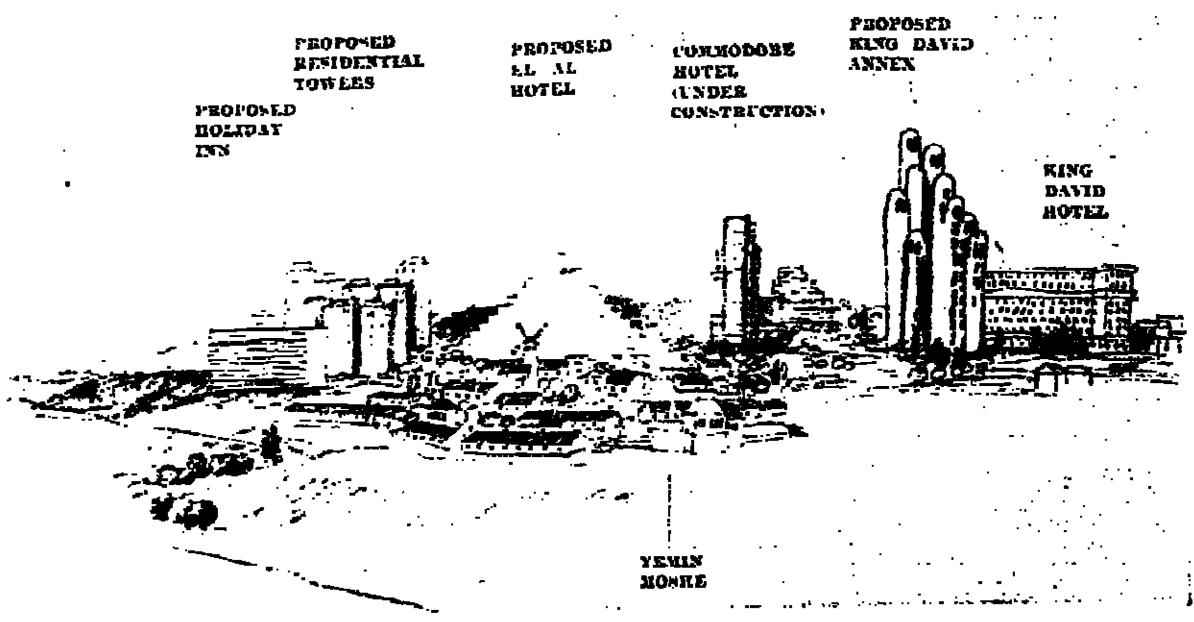
Asked what they saw as representing the "Jewish establishment," 17 per cent identified it with the Jewish organizations, 15 per cent with financially powerful and influential Jews, 13 per cent with the Jewish community, 9 per cent with synagogues and temples, and 5 per cent with the family structure. About half attended services on holidays only; 19 per cent went regularly; 17 per cent — never attend.

Asked to suggest changes in synagogue structure, replies included: "Spend more time on philosophical and cultural meanings than on repetition of rigidly structured prayers"; "Help the family to observe holidays and customs as a unit"; "Do not charge students a fee for attending High Holiday services"; "Use the synagogue for religious ideals rather than for fund raising." And a number replied: "Why make suggestions? Nothing will change."

Asked whether they had a sense of Jewish identity, 93 per cent answered "Yes." Asked to analyse this, a quarter cited cultural or intellectual reasons, 13 per cent moral and ethical, 11 per cent religious, 7 per cent social, 7 per cent cited Israel: the others found it to be a combination of factors. 80 per cent felt there was a need for more basic Jewish education. 20 per cent felt Jewish education was unnecessary. Typical comments here were "As schools are constructed now, they create apathetic Jews;" "give more about what is happening today to Jews in the world and in America;" "teach more history and heritage."

On the subject of Israel, 85 per cent answered that it had a special meaning for them. 12 per cent felt it had no meaning (although this latter group included many who had answered positively on the need for Jewish identity and for more Jewish education).

Secret Omariya plans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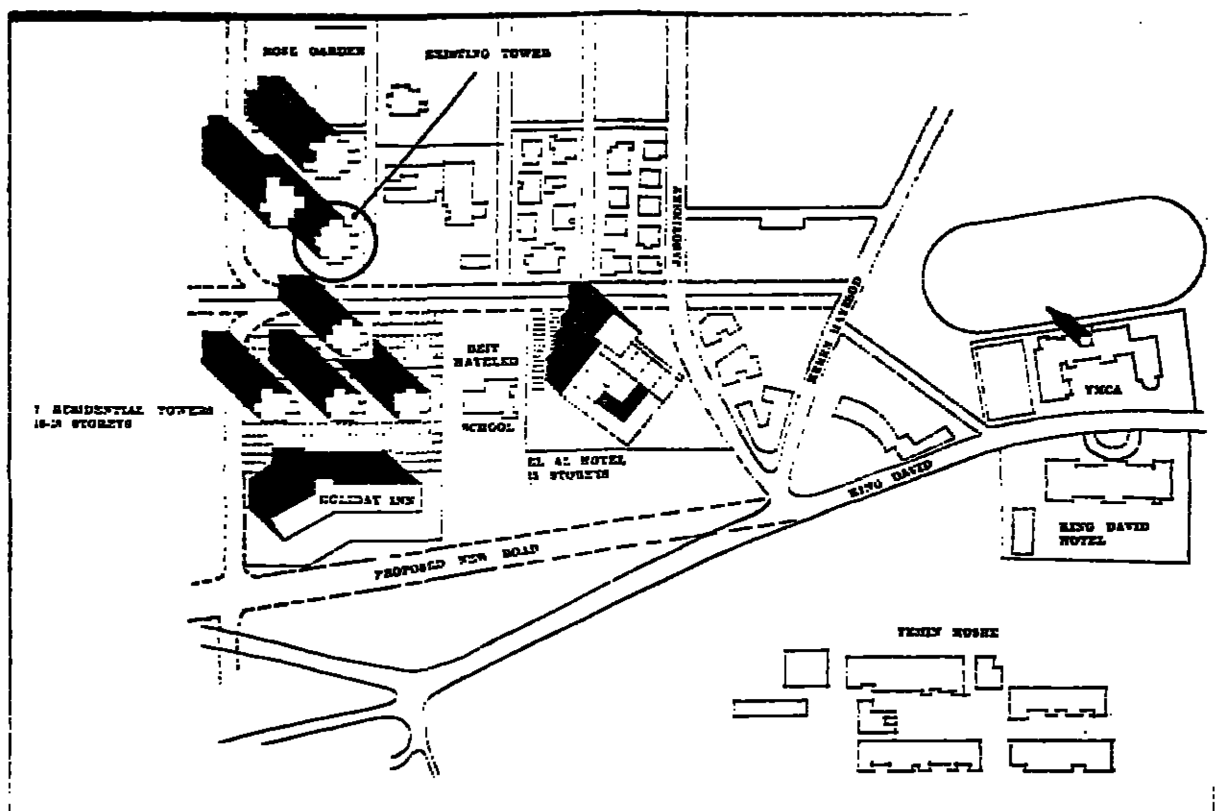

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Council for the Beautification of Israel yesterday released these bootleg sketches of what the Omariya Plot in Jerusalem would look like if present building plans are carried out.

The action follows the Municipality's refusal to release sketches prepared by an architect in the Municipal Urban Planning Unit, which were shown at a public symposium two weeks ago.

Mr. Yehuda Haezrachi, chairman of the Council's Jerusalem branch, told the press yesterday that his organization is to undertake a campaign against the Omariya project. The campaign is to be joined by an action committee formed by the Hebrew University Students Union, and residents of the Talbieh Quarter, bordering the Omariya Plot are also being organized. If court action is taken against the building plans, as was suggested at the symposium, it would probably have to be undertaken by people living adjacent to the plot who would presumably have a standing before the court on the grounds that the plan would directly affect them.

Under a modified plan agreed to by the Housing Ministry and Lands Authority, under pressure from the Municipality, [illegible] square metres of floor space are to be built on the plot. This will include the 500-room El Al Hotel and a Holiday Inn half that size. According to municipal planners, there would be six 16-storey towers as well. One tower has already been built.

The Council as well as many planners, maintain that the Omariya Plot is the last remaining open space in the centre of Jerusalem and should be preserved as a central park.

The sketches released by the Council are based on, but are not exact reproductions of, the sketches shown at the symposium by municipal planner Art Kutscher.

The Municipality spokesman said last night that the sketch of the Omariya Plot prepared by Kutcher has not been made public because it constituted a working paper and not a hard proposal.

The artist's rendering (top) shows view from Mount Zion. The pyramid-like structure in the centre framing the Yemin Moshe windmill is the proposed El Al Hotel. To the left of it are residential towers and the Holiday Inn. Buildings to the right of the El Al Hotel are outside Omariya plot. They include the Commodore Hotel, at present under construction near the intersection of Keren Hayesod and King David, and the proposed 22-storey King David annex.

Although the shape of the El Al Hotel is a rough rendering of existing plans, the sketch of the rest of the Omariya plot is not based on specific designs, which have yet to be drawn up, but on an architect's calculation of what it would look like if the plot is built upon at the density now proposed. The King David annex is also a rough rendering of existing plans, Council officials said. The plan (in lower picture) shows eight residential towers, although a municipal planner earlier this month said that a total of six were called for.

Greek stowaway wanted to attend yeshiva

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A young Greek stowaway was discovered on board the liner Aphrodite yesterday morning, as he was trying to debark. Challenged by the coastal police, the young man, Nicolaus Perakakis, 20, claimed he was Jewish, and was therefore entitled to enter the country. He claimed that he intended studying in a Jerusalem yeshiva.

A check of his papers established that he was not Jewish and he was sent back on board the same ship at noon.

Perakakis had stowed away in Piraeus and mingled with the 150 young tourists, many of them hippies, who were passengers on the ship, and remained undiscovered until he arrived in Haifa.

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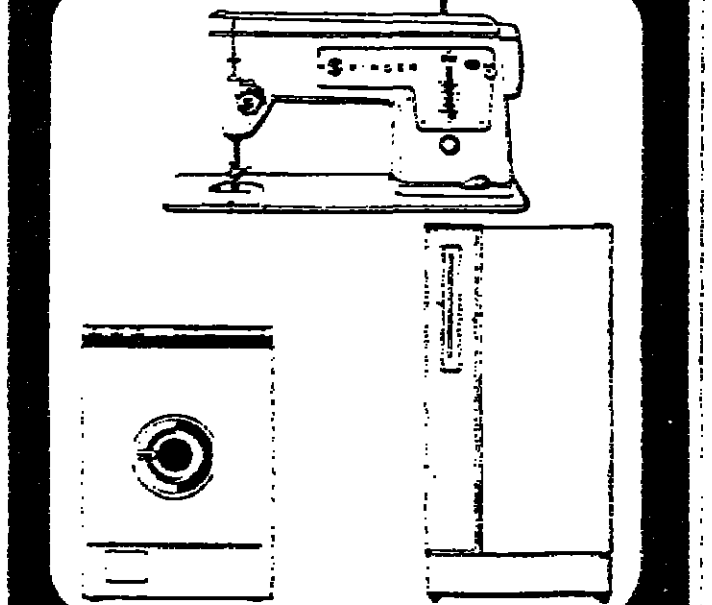

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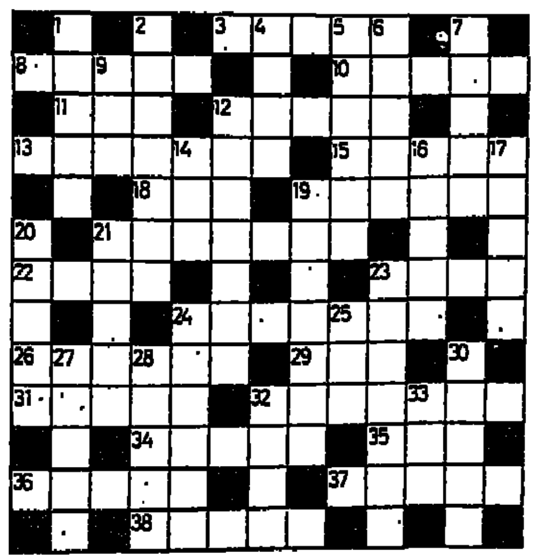


EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Turn out (5)
8 Deadly (5)
10 Hear of (5)
11 Neither (3)
12 Guiltless (6)
13 Light steps (7)
15 Blooms (5)
18 By (3)
19 Deprived of (6)
21 Harbour town (7)
22 Heel over (4)
23 Eternally (4)
24 Idle talk (7)
26 Comment (6)
29 Tool (3)
31 Tree (5)
32 Permeate (7)
34 Getting up (5)
35 Objective (3)
36 Core (5)
37 Denude (5)
38 Maxim (5)

DOWN

1 Fright (5)
2 Protective wall (7)
4 Throw over (4)
5 Wine (6)
6 Vocalist (5)
7 Instruct (5)
9 Dram (3)
12 Auto space (3, 4)
14 Edible seed (3)
16 Minister to (5)
17 Gape at (5)
19 Monk (7)
20 Assault (5)
21 Recession (5)
23 Raise (7)
24 Very quick musically (6)
25 Hill (3)
27 Relieved (5)
28 Scare (5)
30 Acknowledge (5)
32 Measure (4)
33 Mien (3)

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Bank. 4, Snatch. 8, Due. 10, Otto. 13, Flagrant. 14, Reel off. 15, Motive. 17, Prevailed. 21, Axe. 22, Dot. 23, Sea. 26, Potentate. 27, Pummel. 28, Appoint. 32, In a hurry. 34, Plea. 35, Try. 36, Garner. 37, Isle.

DOWN.—1, Boor. 2, Note. 3, Muff. 5, No good. 6, Tea. 7, Hotbed. 9, Elf. 11, Terra. 12, Olive. 15, Mete. 16, Idea. 18, Exam. 19, Idol. 20, Lot. 23, Stoop. 24, Atone. 25, Spring. 26, Peruse. 28, Art. 29, Pyre. 30, Ills 31, Tame. 33, Air

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS -- 1. Cads. 4. S-cold-S. 8. To-R. 10. AR-AB (rev.). 13. Win-now-Ed. 14. Salerno. 15. Be-fall. 17. Dominates. 21. Run. 22. Lot. 23. Ann. 26. Out-and-out. 27. Balsam. 28. Marbles. 32. St-rained. 34. Ease. 35. Wag. 36. Slight. 37. Stem.

DOWN.—1, Chas(ed). 2, Deal. 3, Down. 5, C-Anne-S. 6, Law. 7, Saddle. 9, Rio. 11, Razor (bill). 12, Begin. 15, Beta. 16, Arno. 18, Mull. 19, Alum (rev.). 20, T-o-T. 23, Adobe. 24, Nudes. 25, A-buses. 26, O-a-fish. 28, Mew. 29, Ada-M. 30, Last. 31, Seam. 33, Roi.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Scare producing anxieties (5)
8 Grand place to stay? (5)
10 The bright side? (5)
11 Does it live on pressed meat? (3)
12 Very ordinary word (5)
13 Rich follower in rhyme (4, 3)
15 A hard basis for credit? (5)
18 Somewhat funeral enjoyment (3)
19 Spring over the bath? (6)
21 Very handy entertainer (7)
22 In Russia a natural feature (4)
23 Great fiddler? (4)
24 Boiled the seed, maybe (7)
26 Show for barkers? (6)
29 Regulation in soccer? (3)
31 A shoe for a prophet (5)
32 Are they hard to wear?
34 One "Thomas," a fictional character (5)
35 Alternative source of metal? (3)
36 Anxious for a time (5)
37 Table for meals? (5)
38 The Russians haven't had any for years! (5)

DOWN

1 He might have a screw loose (5)
2 Afraid to interfere with RAF fuel (7)
4 New Zealander? (4)
5 It's used for removing lead deposits! (6)
6 Seasonal adjective (5)
7 We're about to be walloped but not tanned (5)
9 To ring excessively (3)
12 Sound fellow for bracelets (7)
14 The face of a fool? (3)
16 Requested attendance? (5)
17 By which one is out? (5)
19 Bait for man and boy (7)
20 There are more ways than one of getting drunk on it (5)
21 Two-faced god? (5)
23 Appearance of the latest satellite? (3, 4)
24 Conditions men to become politicians! (6)
25 Shallow king (3)
27 Jolly pirate? (5)
28 No sandwich spread! (5)
30 Harsh revision of rents (5)
32 Now is the time (4)
33 Age of bitter anarchy (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY.

Squash court for Ramat Gan

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first squash raquets court in the Tel Aviv area will be built shortly at Kfar Hamaccabia in Ramat Gan.

The decision to start construction of the IL85,000 court and changing rooms was taken at last week's general meeting here of the year-old Israel Squash Association, which was attended by 40 enthusiasts of the game hailing from South Africa, England, Scotland, the U.S., Canada and Australia.

The court is to be built with the help of the Government Sports Authority, Sportoto, Maccabi Israel and El Al. In addition, many of those at the meeting pledged to become life members of the association at a cost of IL700 each.

At present, the sport is mainly confined to West Jerusalem — the Y.M.C.A. and Hebrew University each have two squash courts — and a number of Air Force bases, where the courts were put up by the British Army, their previous occupants.

Squash is popular in many English-speaking countries, while Egypt is now also one of the world's top nations in the sport. It is played by two persons in a four-walled indoor court, with a special racquet and small rubber ball.

After ice hockey, it is considered one of the fastest of all games, and is so strenuous that matches are normally confined to periods of half an hour.

Building of the courts should be completed by next autumn, Association heads Norman' Geri and Isaac Bloch told *The Jerusalem Post*. It is then planned to organize inter-club matches with Jerusalem and Air Force teams.

Readers' letters

No substantial opposition

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The present spate of bankruptcies and irregularities in some of Israel's major concerns — one shudders to think that this is but the tip of an iceberg — highlights a basic flaw in Israel's socio-political make-up: the absence of substantial opposition. In a British-type democracy for instance, the present disorders could not fail to produce a political earthquake, a heaven-sent opportunity for a takeover by the rival shadow cabinet. In Israel, however, political ideology seems but the handmaid of economic entrenchment for its own sake. Our standard of living depending on the material prowess of Uncle Sam more than on much else, we feel free to treat economic potential as a liquid source to be channelled to those with the right identification marks. Worse than that, those who pour indignant wrath on this system are felt to do so merely on account of their own frustration, having failed to gain a position from which to manipulate the economic sluice gates for their own set.

Where O where are the Isaiahs and Jeremiahs to drive home a few home truths on the ethics of national survival?

A. BEN BARUCH

Jerusalem, December 14.

TEACHING VALUES TO CHILDREN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to refer to your article of December 13 concerning the allegedly chauvinist question in the reading comprehension section of the recent *seker* examination. I was amazed to read that Dr. Levy, the Education Ministry's official responsible for the exam, believes that selections intended for the testing of reading comprehension do not convey values, and that "the values expressed in the passage... were irrelevant." Perhaps Dr. Levy believes that children learn values only when they sit in a classroom and study a course entitled "Values."

As a professional educator, it is my belief that children learn values from every possible source, both subtle and blatant. The not-so-subtle values of the education establishment which sponsors the test.

MERLE FISCHLOWITZ

Haifa, December 13.

Jerusalem's future skyline

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My thanks to Abe Rabinowitz (December 10) for taking up the cudgels on behalf of all who love Jerusalem. The full extent of the horrors held in store for them by the town-planners can, however, only be realized by those who were present in Beit Agron and saw the panoramic plans of tomorrow's Jerusalem projected onto the screen. These plans revealed the proposed buildings against the background of the Old City, its walls, and Mount Zion, the skyline of which is virtually blotted out by the planned build-up.

It was a shocking vision. Realizing that is probably why Mr. Kollek refused to lend these plans for showing on television, saying they are the property of the Municipality. With all my admiration for Teddy Kollek, he evades the real issue, which is Jerusalem's skyline. And that, surely, is not the property of the Municipality. So please, Mr. Kollek, won't you permit all Israelis to catch a glimpse of Jerusalem's future as planned?

ORA HAND

Jerusalem, December 12.

Bridge calender

Coming Events

Dec. 26. Jerusalem, 8 p.m., at the Sports Club, opening of Sunday evening series. Team of Four.

Jan. 8. Ashkelon, 10 a.m. at the King Saul Hotel. Pairs, two session event, second at 3 p.m.

Jan. 15. Kibbutz Tzora, 10 a.m., Kibbutz Team of Four Tournament, two session event. (For information contact Basil Sandler, Beit Yanai, P.O. Kfar Vitkin.)

Jan. 28, 29. Jerusalem. Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Panorama Hotel, Adler Cup Tournament for Teams of Four. Four session event.

Results

Haifa: Dec. 13, Pairs, Hagefen Cup Tournament, first of two sessions. 16 Tables: N-S: 1. Mr. & Mrs. Damidt. 2. Mrs. Bergman-Libster Shaya. E-W: 1. Balalla-Steinberger, 2. Mrs. Schechtmann-Mrs. Segal.

Savyon: Dec. 6, Pairs, final of three week tournament, 13 Tables: N-S: 1. Lever-Lipinski, 2, 3. Mrs. Traub-Mrs. Neuman, Levy-Bernstein. E-W: 1. Yardeni-Nahmias, 2. Mrs. Gat-Laboshinsky. Final results: 1. Lever-Lipinski, 2. Ross-Salton.

Tel Aviv: Dec. 8, Pairs, final of three sessions, Gruenpeter Cup Tournament, 29 Tables: N-S: 1. Duchovny-Kapusta, 2. Mrs. Adjiman-Dr. Meshulam. E-W: 1. Seligman-Mark, 2. Drushkevitz-Migdal. Final results: 1. Seligman-Mark, 2. Duchovny-Kapusta. Dec. 9. Pairs, final of three sessions, Bumak Landau Cup Tournament, 23 Tables: N-S: 1. Press-Vilenski, 2. Hagler-Beker. E-W: 1. Rivkin-Reuven, 2. Binyamini-Vilnai. Final Results: 1. Blaser-S. Szwartz, 2. Green-Radoshitzky.

Autumn music festival of great names, works, ensembles

THE Graz Music Festival, the *Steirischer Herbst*, could be called a festival of great names, great works and world-famous ensembles. During its seven days one could shake hands with Boulez and Penderecki, enjoy the noble manner of Witold Lutoslawsky, listen awestruck to Clytus Gottwald's *Scola Cantorum* choir from Stuttgart and make the acquaintance of one of Europe's craziest groups, "The New Phonic Art Ensemble." One could discuss music education with the founder of a revolutionary music school in Bonn, Michael Vetter, enjoy the superb art of Karl Eric Welin, the great interpretor of modern organ music, listen to engaging lectures by the German musicologist, Ulrich Debeluis, and on top of all this one could enjoy the breathtaking autumnal beauty of the landscape.

One of the concerts took place at a small town 140 km. from Graz, embedded among multi-coloured mountain slopes and green valleys. This concert was dedicated exclusively to the works of Hans Eisler. A pupil and admirer of Arnold Schoenberg and his 12-tone system, Eisler composed several works in this technique. However, his leftist political convictions induced him to forsake the theories of his teacher in favour of a simple and easily understood idiom. After World War I, he went to Berlin and there his political tendencies became increasingly evident in his music. A Jew, he fled Nazi Germany in 1939 and emigrated to the U.S. But even there he found no peace. He was sentenced to a jail term in the wake of charges made by the notorious McCarthy Committee. Men like Chaplin, Thomas Mann, Einstein Aaron Copland, Picasso, Stravinsky and Cocteau and others protested, and he was finally allowed to leave the U.S. He went via Prague to East Germany, where he became the national composer, held in great esteem and awarded the highest honours. He presented the country with its national anthem.

The story of Eisler's life, as well as his music, is the story of a lost Jewish soul. His best compositions are those written in the 12-tone technique. Others are inspired mostly by political slogans and completely ignore their artistic function, reminding one of political manifestos. But in his soul Eisler was also a great romanticist and his *Acht Ernste Gesaenge* sound as if they were composed by Richard Strauss. Most of his music is uninteresting but his is the fascinating story of a product of our age.

Organ recital

On the following day we went to a small village to listen to Karl Eric Welin playing on the famous organ at the local church. The vicar of this magnificent old church, who looked as if he had just emerged from the pages of a book, is a small, stout, ruddy-faced man with an immense knowledge of theology and a tremendous sense of humour.

He is also an ardent admirer of modern art. In his church the artist Bökel painted a magnificent modern interpretation of the Apocalypse; one of the female figures was so daring that proceedings were threatened by the ecclesiastical authorities. For me, Welin's organ recital was not only a revelation but some kind of conversion. I was finally convinced that this instrument is fully capable of giving expression to the most radical modern sound combinations and complexes. Welin achieved wonders. His use of the registers was a triumph of new sound conceptions. When he played graphic music his creative mind matched and perhaps even surpassed that of the composer. He included, among others, works by the Swede Bengt Hambreus, the Italian Sylvano Bussetti and the American John Cage. But most impressive were the works of two young composers: the Austrian Dieter Kaufmann and the 24-year-old Berthold Paul of Hamburg.

An incredible choir

Another revelation was a concert by the *Scola Cantorum* Choir from Stuttgart under Clytus Gottwald. This choir has opened an entirely new world of humanly produced sounds. What their system, with its use of throat, gums, tongue, and teeth, is capable of is quite unbelievable. Most of the works performed were fascinating. Roman Haubenstock Ramati's "Choreography" consists of three different versions of the work, two on tape and the third live, performed simultaneously. Friedrich Cerha, a prominent contemporary Austrian composer, gives in his "Chronicle" an exciting musical interpretation of a 16th-century Woertemberg record of a number of auto-da-fés and the persons burnt there: "At the first stake, five persons: a prostitute, an old widow, two unknown women, the wife of the goldsmith. At the second stake seven people and so on. Even more radical in the application of sounds produced by the human body, including clapping and foot-stamping were the works of a Swiss composer, Holliger Heinz, *Donna Nobis Pacem*, and *Madrasha II* by Dieter Schnebel, a German composer who has recently come to the fore. These two works seemed to have exploited sound effects and textural permutations to the utmost.

I have already said that great names dominated the festival. But each one of these names represented different and contrasting tendencies in contemporary music. The Graz Festival therefore achieved something outstanding: although it concentrated on certain personalities, even dedicating whole evenings to them, it offered a most varied and versatile programme.

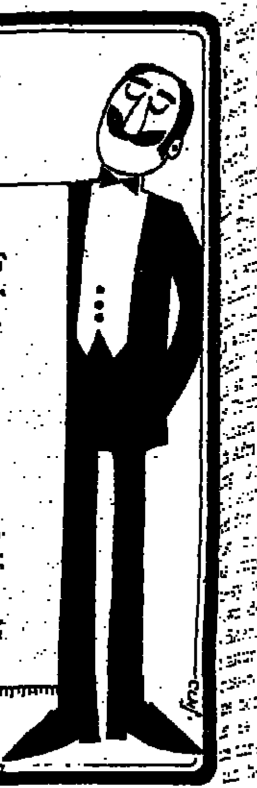
The riddle of Boulez

Pierre Boulez, whose evening opened the musical part of the festival, made a deep impression. Boulez' story is well known. With John Cage, Stockhausen, Berio, Penderecki, Nono and a few others, he was one of the fathers of contemporary music. And then suddenly, at the peak of his creative career, he gave up composing and dedicated himself exclusively to conducting. This was somewhat of an enigma to the musical world. His own statement, that he "continues to compose through the music of others" may be significant. It is Boulez' self-proclaimed intention to reform completely the concert establishment by changing the accepted programmes by interpreting classical and romantic music in the spirit of our time, and of course by presenting as much modern music as possible. His opponents claim that he has become just another star conductor, giving conventional programmes, making records and being booked up *for* years. Has Boulez become a part of the establishment himself? To judge from the concert given by him at Graz one cannot reach such a conclusion. The programme was highly original — Stravinsky, an excellent work by Birtwistle, a distinguished exponent of the post-Britten generation of English composers, a brilliant work by Elliot Carter, and finally his own *Eclat Multiple*.

A Polish aristocrat

An unforgettable event was the concert conducted by Witold Lutoslawsky. With Tedeusz Baird and the younger Penderecki, Lutoslawsky is one of the outstanding representatives of Polish postwar music. It would be no exaggeration to say that these three have put Poland for the first time since Chopin, on the international musical map. But although Lutoslawsky is an innovator, he is not a revolutionary, and in all his works he has kept some strings connected to the musical past. What is most remarkable about this Polish aristocrat is that his music is completely free of all extra-musical, political, religious or social content. Lutoslawsky is still the great believer in the complete autonomy of music. There are not many like him.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM



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Aunt Sammy — South Africa's most powerful black columnist

The late Aunt Sammy

By Gordon Winter

LONDON (FWF). — SOMEWHERE in Heaven, sitting on an outsize white cloud, is a fat old coloured lady with an aggressive masculine voice who is probably trying to explain to the angels how she — a convicted bootlegger who never learned to read or write — became the most powerful black columnist in Southern Africa.

Tolerant as they reputedly are, the angels will no doubt repress a few smiles at the tale, for anyone who has not seen her in action — in Heaven or on Earth — could hardly be expected to believe such an audacious contradiction as 60-year-old "Aunt Sammy." But it's absolutely true. The late Mary Serfontein, a completely uneducated woman born of a white father and a black mother, started her journalistic career in her early fifties.

It all began when she was fined for selling brandy to a group of coloured sailors at her home in District Six, Cape Town. At that time liquor was forbidden by law to non-whites in South Africa. The case led to her meeting Jackie Heyns, a brilliant young coloured court reporter who worked for the *Post*, South Africa's biggest non-white newspaper. He was impressed by the earthy and cheeky way Mary had conducted her own defence and realized that this illiterate old washerwoman had a natural gift for explaining the grass-roots aspirations and fears of the non-white masses. He offered her £4 a month and bought her lunch three times a week in order to obtain her candid comments on current events. She dictated and he typed. And so "Aunt Sammy" was born. The name Sammy was chosen *simply because her* fog-horn voice sounded more like that of a man.

SUCCESS INEVITABLE

Success was inevitable. Her rough, rash and flippant philosophy proved she had her finger placed accurately on the pulse of her people, nd she became the best-read columnist overnight. She portrayed to erfection the fumbling and the foibles of life under the system of partheid. Her main weapon was de-swiping humour, and her piercingly barbed insights sent many of outh Africa's 17 million non-whites to fits of laughter.

To expose the "naked truth" of e Immorality Act — which forbids ites to marry or have intercourse ith non-whites — 18-stone Aunt mmy stripped down to a swimming costume and rode through Cape Town on a donkey. She laughingly posed with monkeys, screamed as a stage magician sawed her in half, whispered nervously as a five-ton elephant placed his foot on her ample bosom, and cried with genuine emotion as coins hit her face during a charity drive for crippled African children. The stunts were often ridiculous but they created laughter or provoked thought — which was exactly their intention. This gay old girl *romped through years of columns* with unflagging zeal, and no one was *safe* from her vitriolic humour. She could interview gangsters in the criminal courts, delicately sip tea with local nuns and empty a bottle of the best with politicos and pressmen alike — yet come away from it all without being tainted by affectation.

WAR HERO

Even her marriage was a contradiction — in South African terms. In spite of the Immorality Act, she was married to and lived with a white man. She managed this by dragging husband Basil down the *aisle just two days before the Mixed* Marriages Act became law in March 1949 — and for some reason of its own, the South African Government *decided to leave the couple in peace,* possibly because Basil was a war hero who fought in the British Army in North Africa and was disabled through shell shock.

Aunt Sammy's modest home became a top tourist attraction. World-famous journalists paid two shillings to eat curry at her table with millionaires, priests, homosexuals, artists and a never-ending parade of off-duty pimps, pickpockets and prostitutes. Such was her *fame* that a B.B.C. television unit flew to Cape Town to film an interview with *this* remarkably powerful columnist who could neither read nor write.

Aunt Sammy's salary as a journalist increased spectacularly as her *fame grew, but she* constantly blackmailed *Post* for more wages — threatening that the newspaper would surely die if her column ceased. And even in this, she was uncannily accurate. Only a matter of weeks after she passed away *Post* died a sudden death — bought out by a rival group.

Israel's fifth Kitchen Queen to be chosen in May

By Sara Honig
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — ISRAEL'S fifth Queen of the Kitchen will be chosen this spring from *among seven regional* cuisine champions. Registration for the regional competitions will start *at the end of the* month, director of the Ministry of Tourism's manpower division, Mr. Shmuel Matot, *told the press* here on *Monday.*

Competition applications will be available at Tourist Information Bureaux, women's organizations, Hotel Schools and Marketing Councils throughout the country. Detailed requirements for entering the competition will be published at the beginning of January.

Mr. Matot explained that one of the major problems plaguing Israel tourism is the lack of the typical Israel dish, "a dish which is original, tasty, interesting and yet easy to prepare. The idea behind the competitions is to try and discover culinary talents often hidden in the family kitchen. Many housewives have original ideas. We have an abundance of fruits, vegetables and various foodstuffs, and we should have better dishes and menus with far greater variety."

Among those helping organize the competitions are the Ministries of Tourism, Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, as well as the poultry and citrus marketing boards, Amcor, Shemen, Carmel Mizrahi, Tnuva and Sunfrost.

The winning recipes will be distributed to the leading hotels. The first competitions will be in the Galilee and Eilat in March, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Netanya during April and in Ashkelon in May. The national Queen will be chosen on May 23.

Mr. Matot also reported that some 7,000 new hotel rooms will be constructed by 1975 and that nearly 7,000 new employees will be needed by the country's hotel in the coming four years. Of these, some 25 per cent will have to receive prior training.

WEE WOMEN

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(Camera Press (UKica) London)

★ ★ *Good orange dishes* ★ ★

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THERE are endless legends about citrus fruits. Was it that Adam's apple was a citron? Was it not in Greek mythology that Jupiter gave an orange to Juno for the nuptial? Did the Crusaders pick orange blossoms for their brides? But surely the Maccabeans — on their coins — have an engraving of a citrus fruit!

There is even an ancient legend about the "blood *orange*" called "Yussuf Effendi;" for there's a legend about Joseph when he was a *servant in Potiphar's household.* The master's wife invited her lady friends to *see* her handsome servant. Joseph served them oranges with fruit knives, and they became so entranced by his charm that they cut their fingers instead of the fruit, which quickly coloured it red with blood.

Yussuf Effendi Orange Jelly

1 packet lemon jelly powder, ¾ cup hot water, 1 cup orange juice, 4 beaten egg yolks, 4 stiffly beaten egg whites, 1 cup whipping cream.

Dissolve the jelly powder in hot water and stir well. Beat the yolks and stir it into the jelly. When cool, add orange juice and refrigerate until firm. Beat the cream until it begins to thicken and then beat in the jelly. Fold in stiffly beaten *egg* whites and chill until firm. Serve surrounded with orange slices, or with a fresh fruit salad containing oranges.

Orange Rice

1½ cups raw rice, ½ cup water, 2 cups orange juice, 1 teaspoon chicken or parve soup powder, salt to taste, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, dash of sugar, 3 tablespoons margarine.

Mix the rice, water, orange juice, soup powder, and salt and then bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce flame and cook until rice is done. Add grated rind, sugar and margarine and mix together lightly. *It is* very good with chicken or turkey or duck or goose or even lamb or veal.

Winter Orange Soup

6 tablespoons finely chopped green onion, 2 tablespoons melted margarine, 1 tablespoon chicken soup powder, 2 cups tomato juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 cups orange juice, 1 thinly sliced lemon.

Stew the onion (do not fry) over a low flame in the melted margarine until soft. Add the tomato juice, soup powder and salt. Boil for two or three minutes. Add the orange juice and heat well — but do not boil. Serve garnished with a lemon slice.

Chicken in Orange Sauce

1 kilo young chicken, dash of salt or chicken soup powder, 4 tbsps. margarine, 2 tbsps. flour, dash of ginger, dash of cinnamon or nutmeg, 1½ cups orange juice, 4 tbsps. pine nuts or slivered almonds, 4 tbsps. raisins, 1 orange (cut into sections without membrane), 5 cups cooked rice.

Sprinkle the chicken (cut into serving pieces) with salt and brown in the margarine, then remove from pan. Mix flour, spice and orange juice and cook in the same pan until thick. Add the nuts and raisins and return chicken to the pan. Cook over low that until chicken is done. Add orange sections for a moment (do not boil) and serve everything on a bed of hot rice.

Orange Cake

3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 2 cups self-rising flour, 1 cup orange juice, 4 tbsps. more sugar, rum or brandy to taste, 1 cup sweet cream (sugared and mixed with ½ tsp. grated orange rind).

Mix together the eggs and 1 cup sugar and beat well. Add the salt and 1 tsp. orange rind, then the flour. Batter will be thick. Bake in a medium oven for 45 minutes. Meanwhile mix the orange juice and 4 tbsps. sugar, and heat only to boiling point. Remove from fire and add the rum or brandy. Slowly spoon the hot syrup over the cake immediately upon removal from oven. Chill cake and serve with a topping or sugared whipped cream and grated orange rind.

Candied Citrus Peels

6 large oranges, 3 cups sugar, 1½ cups orange juice.

Remove the skin of oranges in sectors. Cut peel into ½ cm. wide strips. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Change the water and boil again. Do this five times. Drain off the water. Then put in the sugar and 1½ cups orange juice and cook slowly until all the syrup has been absorbed. Drain and roll the peels in sugar or coconut. Let it dry for a day before storing.

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IL100m. investment for Electric Corp.

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Israel Electric Corporation plans to invest more than IL100m. over the next 12 years to keep pace with Jerusalem's growing demands.

Mr. Paul Schaffer, the corporation's Jerusalem district manager, told the press on Monday that the master plan for electricity supply to the capital is based on a population forecast of 500,000 by 1984. Sales have increased by a third since the year 1967, he said.

A major step in the expansion programme is already under way with the beginning of construction of an overhead line bringing electricity from Hartuv to Jerusalem. Since the 1950s, the capital has been served by two separate overhead lines with a combined capacity of 160,000 kilowatts. The new line, to be completed by summer, is a double-circuit line — in effect two lines on a single set of towers It will more than double the existing electricity capacity of the city to a total of 400,000 kilowatts. This will be enough, Mr. Schaffer said, for the next decade. The new 25-kilometre line will terminate at a substation completed last year near the Katamonim in the southern part of the city.

Mr. Schaffer attacked Jerusalem builders for the extensive damage they have caused to electricity cables. He noted that in England there is an annual average of 3.5 cuts per 100 kilometres of cable. Of this, only one-third is caused by man. By contrast, he said, cables in Jerusalem were cut by builders 55 times this year, for an average of 38 per 100 kilometres. Mr. Schaffer said that contractors found it cheaper to pay insurance against such accidents than to exercise caution in digging and in the use of explosives.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Resumption of hostilities

Ha'aretz (non-party), commenting on Sadat's decision concerning resumption of hostilities with Israel announced at Egypt's National Security Council, says it would appear that Sadat does not propose to continue observance of the cease-fire beyond the end of the year. "Sadat must believe that he can conduct limited acts of hostility, being confident that the Israel Defence Forces will not strike at the Egyptian rear in order to avoid a clash with the Soviets."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that "While the Soviets are this time not eager to start a war, independent Egyptian considerations have also to be taken into account. The decision concerning limited war is thus apparently some form of compromise between the Soviet and the Egyptian approaches."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), does not believe that Egypt is war-bound. It suggests that the outward demonstration of self-confidence is nothing but cover for the Egyptian President's weakness and frustration.

Lod flights

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 197, from Tokyo, Hongkong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0225; TWA 811, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay, 0435; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1210; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 500, from New York and Montreal, 1420; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 838, from New York and Amsterdam 1605; El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610; KLM 529, from Amsterdam, 1620; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1710; TWA 810 from Washington, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1720; BOAC 316, from London, 1730; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1735; BOAC 806, from London, 1840; Air France 130, from Paris, 2020; El Al 440, from Brussels and Zurich, 2105; El Al 446, from London, Paris and Munich, 2155; El Al 448, from Athens, 2155; El Al 444, from Marseilles and Rome, 2310.

DEPARTURES: Tarom 248 to Nicosia, Bucharest, 0300; Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0325; TWA 811, to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 247, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0710; El Al 241, to Paris and New York, 0755; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 449, to Zurich and Brussels, 0820; CPA 161, to Athens, Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; El Al 445, to London, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0850; El Al 343, to Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 483, to London, 0925; KLM 528, to Munich and Amsterdam, 1100; El Al 443, to Rome and Marseilles, 1220; BOAC 771 to London, 1255; El Al 343, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1515; El Al 447, to Athens, 1730; Swissair 330, to Zurich, 1735; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; BOAC 316, to Teheran, 1815; TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, 1820; BOAC 806, to Teheran, Bangkok, Hongkong and Australia, 1940; El Al 141, to Teheran, 2330.

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JERUSALEM

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

(4.00 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: The Great Caruso; **CHEN:** The Bird with the Crystal Plumage; **EDEN:** Katz and Carasso; **EDISON:** Butun Anneler Melektir; **HABIRAH:** Get Carter; **JERUSALEM:** Soldier Blue; **ORION:** Billy Jack; **ORNA:** Little Murders; **RON:** Fiddler on the Roof; **SEMADAR:** I Love My Wife.

TEL AVIV

(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Red Tent; **ARMON DAVID:** Boulevard du Rhum; **BEN YEHUDA:** Tristana; **CHEN:** Fiddler on the Roof, 5.15, 8.45; **CINERAMA:** The House That Dripped Blood, 7.15, 9.30; **GAT:** Je suis un mari infidèle; **EDEN:** The Last Letter, 4, 6.45, 9; **ESTHER:** They Call Me Trinity; **GORDON:** Mourir d'aimer; **HOD:** Katz and Carasso; **MAXIM:** Little Big Man, 7.15, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** The Love Machine; **OPHIR:** For a Few Dollars More, 7, 9.30; **ORION:** The Challe Social Club; **PARIS:** No Blade of Grass; **PEER:** Le souffle au coeur; **RAMAT AVIV:** Little Big Man, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Blind Terror; **STUDIO:** Half and Half; **TCHELET:** Oh, What a Lovely War!; **TEL AVIV:** The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker; **ZAFON:** The Giant Films of M.G.M.; **ZAMIR:** The Reflections, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Luxury Girl, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN

(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Joe; **HADAR:** Katz and Carasso; **OASIS:** Swiss Family Robinson, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Percy; **RAMA:** Une veuve en or; **RAMAT GAN:** McCabe and Mrs. Miller.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: The Last Run; **ARMON:** The McKenzie Break; **ATZMON:** Katz and Carasso; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD** Le Journal d'une femme de chambre, 6.45, 9; **CHEN:** Half and Half; **MAY:** A New Leaf; **MIRON:** Light at the Edge of the World; **MORIAH:** The Baby Maker, 6.45, 9; **ORAH:** The Grasshopper; **ORION:** The Return of Monte Cristo; **ORLY:** Adalaine '31; **PEER:** Fiddler on the Roof, 5, 8.30; **RON:** Gimme Shelter; **SHAVIT:** The Great Elvis Show.

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SECOND PROGRAMME

News: 6.02, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.15 Announcements. 11.16 Programme for Schools. 11.36 Songs and Melodies. 12.15 Programme for Schools. 12.35 Close Down.

2.10 Mother and Child. 3.04 Announcements. 3.05 Famous Musicians — Luther Koch — Oboe — J.C. Bach: Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Viola and Cello, opus 20 No. 2 (the Berlin Philharmonic Soloists); Telemann: Concerto in C-minor for Oboe and Strings; Handel: Italian Cantata (Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau — Baritone); Mozart: Oboe Quartet in F-major, K. 370. 4.04 "The Art of Song" — Christmas Songs by Peter Cornelius and Benjamin Britten — Produced by Shlomo Hed. 4.35 Legends. 4.55 Becholel Tora.

6.05 "Afternoon Concert": The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mendi Rodan — First broadcast of Israeli works selected at a public concert at the "Wise" Auditorium, Jerusalem, on Monday 20.12.71). 5.55 Announcements, 6.07 A. Afion's Talk. 6.12 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 "Improvisation and Rhythm" — The two tombstones of J. & K. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.00 "This day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Melachim, II, chaps. 21 & 23. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 The Problem in Question. 8.50 Cantoral Request Programme. 9.30 "World of Science." 10.05 "Aida" (Stereo), Opera in four Acts by Giuseppe Verdi — 100 years after the first performance of the opera in Cairo, on the occasion of the opening of the Suez Canal — Leontyne Price, Grace Bumbry, Placido Domingo, Sherill Milness — Conductor: Erich Leinsdorf — Producer: Yehuda Cohen. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.58 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.53 "Encore" — ed by S. Rosen. 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 The Record Library at your disposal. 6.07 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.

9.05 "Green, Green." 9.45 Light Music. 10.04 "The Story of a File" (repeat). 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. "Old Wine." 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME

(467, 443, 232 and 42 M.)

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m. 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m., 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 p.m. A Nature Series for Children. 7.30 Documentary: The Valiant Years (based on Sir Winston Churchill's Memoirs, part 7). 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 Morasha. 8.40 "Carefree" — Full-length feature film with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. 9.50 news. **ARABIC:** 6.00 Our Neighbourhood Gang. 6.16 This is Israel. 6.36 Poetry Reading. 6.42 Projector. 6.57 Programme Announcements. 7.00 News. **INSTRUCTIONAL:** 8.15 Arithmetic 7. 9.10 English 7. 10.00 Technology 8. 10.25 Arithmetic 8. 11.00 Biology 9. 11.25 English 8. 12.00 Technical Drawing 9. 1.35 Physics 7. 2.20 Page from a Book. 2.30 Angotti (film). 4.00 Kindergartens. 4.13 A Story I Loved. 4.24 Arithmetic 7. 4.42 The Silk Weavers from Laos (film). 5.02 Let's Learn English (U.S.I.S.) — Lesson 3, part 5.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES

(467, 232, 443, 42 M.)
(737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 6.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

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7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; What's Happening? Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME

218, 225 and 235 M.

11.05 Requests. 11.25 From the American Hit Parade. 11.30 I shall never forget. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests. 12.10 What's New? 12.15 Requests (cont.). 12.30 The Star of the Hit Parade. 12.55 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Requests (cont.). 1.30 Sports Corner. 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.30 News. 3.05 Please Call — with Alex Ansky. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 4.50 "Milk Teeth" — ed. by Yonathan Gefen. 5.00 News. 5.05 What's the Question? 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Research — How to make ends meet. 6.50 Talk with Moshe Baman. 7.00 News. 7.05 With Avner Hizkiyahu. 8.00 News. 8.05 Classical Music — Works by Vivaldi, Mozart, Liszt and Gershwin. 8.40 Intermezzo. 9.00 News. 9.05 Yesterday's Hits and Tomorrow's Songs. 10.00 News. 10.15 Tonight — live broadcast with Y. Ben-Porat. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 11.45 Midnight Talk. 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR VOICE OF AMERICA

238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa and Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

TOMORROW NIGHT
AT BEIT LESSIN
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e application was filed by Mr. ph Ben-Menashe, on behalf of nard and Shirley Clark and five children, Shlomiel, Saadia, mo, Maimonedes and Akiva, another Black Hebrew, Mr. Cremer Jackson, who was liv- with them in Jericho.

e plaintiffs claim to be "of the ion of Moses and Israel" and endants of the Hebrew nation. y say they observe all the laws he Torah but do not believe in Rabbinic Law.

e application states that the "Jew" in the Law of Return rs all those considered Hebrews escendants of Hebrews and the *ts* of those who *observe* the epts of the Bible are not in- r to those of Jews who accept Rabbinic Law.

oth on the basis of the High rt's ruling in the case *of* Ben- in Shalit and because of the ifold meanings of the word w," the Black Hebrews should recognized as Jews, they say.

Senyamin Shalit is the naval er whose children were recog- d as Jews for purposes of the ilation registration, despite the that their mother is a Gentile). *ney also claim that they feel* the deportation is "directly nected" with the colour of their . The onus is on the Interior istry to prove that they are *Jews, they say.* *(Itim)*

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IBERIAS. — The members of ne Rakat Fishing Cooperative are *sailed home in their trawler* Monday night with a catch 11.5 tons of grey mullet (bur-), the largest amount ever auled up from the lake in a ngle *cast. The usual catch with* ring net is several hundred ilograms at a time.

They were moving about 200 etres *off* the beach of the hot rings when their echo sounder gistered the presence of a large nd closely packed school of fish. n hoisting out the load, they ere overwhelmed by a spectacle e *like of which they had never* een before. The catch is netting e men over IL50,000.

The head of the Fisheries Di- sion Office here, Mr. Moshe no, said the fish weighed up to o kilograms. He attributed the cord catch to the introduction to the lake by the Agriculture inistry's experts of the grey ullet, a fish that normally in- bits streams. The experiment, arted a *few* years ago, has en an impressive success.

Air raid tests in el Aviv, Haifa today

ir raid sirens will be tested in Haifa district today and in Tel and surrouding towns tomor- The test, to be held between 2 2.10 p.m. will include a minute- continuous blast, a minute of ulating blasts and another min- s continuous blast.

Workers stringing up lights in front of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. (Camera 13)

Colourful preparation for Christmas

Jerusalem Post Staff

Colourful decorations were yesterday set up in Christian populated areas in various parts of the country in preparation *for* Christmas which is celebrated in the Holy Land not once, but three times. The holiday will be observed by the Catholics and Protestants on Friday, two weeks later by the Greek Orthodox and 12 days afterwards by the Armenians and other Eastern churches.

Bethlehem and Nazareth are taking the lead in marking the *holiday*. Nazareth Mayor Seif e-Din Zu'abi yesterday promised that Christmas this year would be observed in the most spectacular manner yet in his town.

Nazareth, already stirring with *a festive* atmosphere, will on Christmas Eve be giving concerts, a reception party for visiting pilgrims, and processions, before congregants gather in the nine local churches for the *midnight* mass.

However, Bethlehem remains the focal point of the holiday for the thousands of pilgrims who are expected to flock over the week-end to the Basilica of the Nativity, housing the traditional site of Jesus' birthplace.

Tourism sources said yesterday they expected about 10,000 pilgrims to *visit* Bethlehem *on Christmas* Eve. There are part of the more than 30,000 pilgrims arriving in Israel for the holiday.

The Jerusalem Municipality has prepared special lighting and decorations along a two-kilometre stretch *of road from* Talpiot to Bethlehem. Coloured lights have already been strung from Talpiot to Rachel's Tomb. The City Engineer's office has also begun to string decorative lights from the Y.M.C.A. tower and from the tower of the Russian Church on the Mount of Olives.

Christian residents are receiving free Christmas trees at the capital's Independence Park.

LONE BANK BANDIT STEALS IL11,500

TEL AVIV. — A masked, armed man yesterday held up a bank in Bat Yam and got away with IL11,500 in cash. The robbery took place at 9 a.m. in the Bank Leumi branch in Rehov Eli Cohen in Ramat Hanassi.

Witnesses told the police that the man drove up in a blue Cortina car and ran into the bank, wearing a stocking cap over his face, with a hole cut out for his eyes. He was carrying an Uzi sub-machinegun.

In the bank were the manager, Mr. Aharon Cohen, teller Moshe Haviv, two other clerks and two customers — a woman with a small child and the local rabbi, Yaacov Attia.

They told police that the robber burst in and shouted. "Don't move. I'll hurt you if you get in the way." He then went to the teller's counter, and packed all the money lying on the table in Mr. Haviv's attache case.

Within minutes after he had *made off in the car, which turn*ed out to be stolen, police had been alarmed and road blocks were set up.

The manager said later that the man was tall and thin, wearing green trousers and a sweater. He said the Uzi was old and rusty.

"I could have laid him flat in two seconds. But I *didn't* want to endanger the other people in the bank," Mr. Cohen asserted. *(Itim)*

May divert cargoes to Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The Ports Authority is considering diverting ships carrying import cargoes to Gaza, to ease the load on the port here. Yesterday there were 14 ships tied up at the wharves here and eight lined up outside the breakwater.

The congestion is due to the bad weather here during the last two weeks, which held up loading and unloading, and also to the end of the stevedores' strike on the U.S. Eastern seaboard, which caused a *backlog of cargo shipments.*

Only ships carrying cargoes in sacks can be unloaded at Gaza, because of the lack of equipment there. Three of the eight ships now anchored outside the breakwater here are carrying such cargoes.

The Ports Authority spokesman *said* that the management was transferring men from other parts of the port to stevedoring duties. They had also asked the Army to defer reserve duty of port workers.

Some 8.5 million crates of citrus have already been exported through Ashdod port, as compared to 5.5 *million at this time last year.*

Poll shows Israelis want local cars

TEL AVIV. — *Most Israelis* believe that cars should be produced in this country. The latest Dahaf public opinion poll found that 67 per cent of the persons polled want cars to be produced here. The question was: in view of the bankruptcy of Autocars, should cars be produced in Israel?

Some 44.5 per cent consider that cars *should be produced here*, 22.5 per cent condition car manufacture on the costing element, while 15 per cent are opposed, and 17 per cent had no opinion on the matter.

Of most interest, the breakdown of the answers indicates a clear geographical division of opinion. While persons living in Tel Aviv region were enthusiastic about continuing with "made in Israel" cars, the position in Haifa was stronger, with residents of Jerusalem expressing reservations on the subject.

Barclays' merger with Discount starts Jan. 1

The Barclays-Discount Bank Ltd. *will commence operation* on January 1 as agreed at the time of the merger last June. An announcement to this effect was made by the management of Barclays Bank *D.C.O. yesterday following the suc*cessful conclusion of the negotiations between Barclays and their staff over severance pay.

The new bank will assume the present *business* of the 48 branches of Barclays D.C.O. in Israel and the Mercantile Bank.

The merger nearly fell through when the Barclays staff refused to accept the severance pay offer of the management. However, the staff yesterday accepted the new offer providing them with annual pensions payable to them in London in pounds sterling.

LIBERIAN ENVOY DELAYS DEPARTURE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The outgoing Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, Liberian Ambassador Ernest J. Yancy, has delayed his departure from Israel for medical reasons. He was due to leave yesterday.

In the Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

STRETCHER BIRTHS

The crowding in the Kirya Maternity Hospital in Tel Aviv is so great that some mothers give birth on stretchers, and the beds are lined up only a few centimetres apart.

Prof. Shlomo Touaff, of the hospital, gave these details to the Knesset Public Services Committee yesterday. He called the situation in his institution "catastrophic" as regards the toilets and showers available for the number of patients. Four years ago when the arrangements were planned, they were inadequate, and today the number of mothers served is double, he said.

According to Dr. Baruch Padeh, *the director-general* of the Health Ministry, the intake at the various maternity hospitals shows great fluctuations. Where the maternity wards at Beilinson Hospital have 80 per cent occupancy, the wards at the Sharon Hospital have 130 per cent occupancy — although the two places are only five kms. apart.

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REAL ESTATE

The sale of real estate to Christian missions and other foreign groups will be debated in the Knessea's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, as a result of a motion by *Mr. Benzion Keshet (Gahal)* debated in the plenum yesterday.

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro agreed that the Foreign Affairs Committee ought to handle the issue, *despite his reminder that the Gov*ernment opposed restrictions on the sale of private property to anybody, including the missions. Its policy was that all faiths must be left *free to disseminate their beliefs, in* legitimate ways, in absolute liberty.

Mr. Keshet based his argument on the sale of property in Zichron Yaakov to a German Christian group, claiming that the sale was "wrapped in mystery." He said that *more land had been sold to mis*sionaries recently in Binyamina, Pardess Hanna, and Givat Ada, while a large building had been sold in Haifa. Other towns were on the *list*, he warned.

He charged that the Government could have prevented some of the sales already transacted, had it wished. How was this possible, he asked, when some countries *forbid* sale of land to foreigners altogether, while one country at least (he did not name it) *forbade* sale of land to Germans.

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YOUTH VIOLENCE

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel will deliver a Government statement in the Knesset next week on the disturbing upsurge of violence in the country lately, with especial reference to youth holiganism in Tel Aviv. There will be a debate to follow.

The *Coalition* Executive asked Mr. Hillel to speak after Messrs. Shalom Levin (Alignment) and Yoram Eridor (Gahal) pressed for urgent motions for the agenda to debate *the reports that gangs of* young toughs were terrorizing North Tel Aviv schools. Four other factions (N.R.P., I.L.P., Aguda and Ha'olam Hazeh) joined the bandwagon.

Mr. Levin is reportedly collecting testimony from a number of pupils, who have fallen prey to protection rackets run by gangs of young toughs.

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ELECTRONIC VOTING

The Knesset ought to instal an electronic voting system similar to the one used in the West German Bundestag, Ha'olam Hazeh M.K. Uri Avneri *said* at a session of the House Committee yesterday.

The system could add up the vote correctly in a matter of seconds; it could register who voted which way; it could show who was present in the plenum chamber; and it could *also* be helpful in calculating payment of expenses, Mr. Avneri said.

Expenses are currently paid by the Knesset authorities (in addition to salary and *fixed emoluments*) on the basis of attendance at the building. In the Bundestag they are paid according to voting in the chamber.

Pupils to harvest citrus

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The mobilization of high school pupils for the citrus harvest will start officially at the end of December and carry on till the beginning of April, affecting some 7,000 youngsters in all.

Labour *Minister* Yosef Almogi made this statement in the Knes*set yesterday in reply to a parlia*mentary question by Mr. Zevulun Hammer (N.R.P.). The pupils, who would be drawn from the 10th and 11th grades, would work 10 days *each, he said. They would be put* up in Gadna camps or youth hostels, and work in the groves, under the supervision of their Gadna instructors."

At the beginning *of* November, 350 pupils were mobilized from two boarding schols in the Sharon area, to pick fruit. The project worked out well as regards the readiness of the employers to take the young pickers, and their output in the groves, he said.

Also at question-time, the Minister told Mr. Tewfik Toubi (New Communists) that Autocars owed the National Insurance Institute some IL323,000 at the beginning of this month. It had started defaulting *on its payments* in July. The Institute had put a lien on the Autocars account in various banks and at the office of the Accountant-General.

Under the regulations governing bankruptcies and liquidations, National Insurance had priority, the Minister said, and in any case, the backlog in payments did not adver*sely affect the workers'* pension rights.

THE WINNING six numbers in the "lotto" draw are: 22, 23, 28, 29, 32 and 34. Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants *add by them*selves) was 01.

Knesset c'tee OKs guarantee for $50m. loan

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved a State guarantee for $50m. in loans scheduled to be obtained by Tefahot Israel Mortgage Bank from two American banks. The sum of $25m. each would be borrowed from the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York and the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

Tefahot would use the proceeds money for helping secure housing for new immigrants, young couples, families moved out of slum areas, and large families. Also due for assistance will be minorities and *other population groups* within Israel who cannot attain proper housing by their own means.

On the lenders' side, the loan would be guaranteed by the U.S. Government, *acting through* the Agency for International Development. The latter unit required a matching guarantee by the Israel Government before approving the loan.

The loan bears a net annual interest rate of 7¾ per cent plus a bank charge of one-half of a per cent per year for the guarantee. In *addition, there is* a one-time bank charge of $400,000.

The *term* of the loan is 25 years, and payments made during the first five years will be credited towards interest only. The principal plus interest on the unpaid balance would be repayed in 40 equal semi-annual instalments during the next 20 years.

SIX-EGG PACK NEXT YEAR

HAIFA. — Tnuva will start marketing eggs in packages of six next year, instead of in the cardboard trays of 30. The marketing cooperative has ordered in Britain a *fully* automatic sorting machine that will accurately grade eggs according to their weight — and clean them as well.

It will cost about IL250,000 and *will sort 25,000 eggs* in an hour, more than three times the quantity now sorted by a semi-automatic machine.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Koor to pay dividend on cumulative preferred

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Koor continued to be the centre of interest yesterday on the stock market, although there was no trading pending clarification of the situation.

Yesterday, some of the 6.5 per cent cumulative preferred stockholders appeared in court and asked for an injunction against Koor, demanding that it pay all outstanding dividends on these cumulative preferred shares before it pays dividends on its ordinary shares. Koor agreed to this proposal.

So far, Koor has agreed to pay a dividend on its cumulative preferred shares for the year 1967/68 (and since the share is pegged to the dollar at the old IL1.80 rate, the real dividend will not be 6.5 per cent but 15 per cent since the dollar rate today is IL4.20), as well as an interim dividend for 1967/68 on the same shares. Now that it has agreed to the court order, it apparently will be able to divert the funds earmarked for its ordinary shares to another year, or perhaps more, of its 6.5 preferred cumulative shares.

(Koor yesterday announced that the dividend for 1967/68 preferred 6.5 per cent cumulative would not be paid on January 10, 1972, and the share would go "ex" on December 27. Moreover, the Board Directors is to meet today to decide on paying the interim dividend for *1967/68, as well as to discuss pay*ing all the oustanding cumulative dividends.)

As for the actual trading yesterday on the stock market, the trend was irregular. The general index of share prices was un*changed and it now stands at 154.43.* Although Electra Ordinary (3,000) remained at 160 in the opening round, it jumped to 166 in the variables. Rassco preferred (20,000) gained two to 60.5 and Poalim preferred 10 per cent (6,000 offered) lost 1.5 to stand at 226, and then fell to 225.5.

The turnover in stocks was IL542,000. Of this, IL156,200 was in the variables. The turnover in bonds was IL2,075,200, with *dollar*-linked steady, and index-linked irregular.

The investment dollar remained at IL4.28, although $12,000 was *offered. At this price*, some $55,000 was picked up.

In Lilienblum Street, the dollar rose by one to IL4.50, and the DM fell by two to IL1.43. A kilogram of gold went for IL6,600.

Voman tourist charged or Nazi camp cruelty

AVIV. — A German woman n Frankfurt, here as a *tourist*, sed of striking Jewish women oners in the infamous Nazi contration camp of Landesberg, near hau, was indicted yesterday in Aviv District Court. *She is Luba* ezmacher-Maskupp, 49, of Frank-

he suspect was arrested on Au- 21 in Rishon Lezion after a nan living there recognized her the alleged former chief of Lanberg's women's section. She was arraigned before a Rehovot gistrate and released on bond.

n the course of investigating s Gruezmacher-Maskupp's backund, police *found persons* who ified that she had saved their s, and other witnesses who said had behaved cruelly towards soners.

n yesterday's *court* action, Dist Attorney Victoria Ostrovskyen entered an indictment against accused in the name of the te of Israel, pursuant to the zi and Nazi *Collaborators* (Punnent) Law.

he indictment charges that Miss ezmacher-Maskupp, while heading the women's section at Landesberg *in 1944-45, struck inmates* on the food line and during parades. *She* is specifically accused of hitting Bertha Schwartz in January, 1945, injuring her all over her body, and continuing to kick her after she had fallen to the ground. She *is also accused of striking* Bertha Schwartz's daughter, Judith Slomitz, injuring her in the face and teeth.

The charge sheet continues: In April, 1945, Miss Gruezmacher-*Maskupp hit prisoner Judith* Mondrowsky as she lay helpless, and attacked another prisoner, Mary Danlis, with an iron bar, fracturing her fingers.

The trial date has not yet been set. *(Itim)*

NEW DIRECTOR FOR AMIDAR

Mr. Zvi Aldarotti, Chairman of the Local Council of Migdal Ha'emek was appointed Director of Amidar, National Housing Company, which is affiliated with the Ministry of Housing. He succeeds Mr. Asa Barak, who has resigned.

New Jewish centre for Munich, Mayor says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mayor of Munich, Dr. Hans Vogel, said yesterday that his municipality, the Bavarian State Government and the *Federal* German Republic are all sharing equally in building a Jewish community centre in that city. The centre, at present under construction, will cost DM3m.

The old Jewish community centre was gutted last year and seven elderly Jews who resided in the old age home, which was part of the centre, died in the flames. Dr. Vogel told the press that the Munich police has closed its investigation of the fire which is attributed to arson, due to lack of results. He personally believed that the act was not committed by political extremists but by a madman.

Dr. Vogel is currently in Israel to take part in the dedication ceremony of the Ichud Shivat Zion community centre on Ben Yehuda Street. The Munich municipality has contributed DM200,000 towards erecting the IL3m. structure.

Dr. Vogel *will also* meet with the Israel Olympics Committee. He said that more than 90 per cent of the Olympic Games buildings and *facilities* have *already* been put up in Munich.

DR. VOGEL

Mr. Vogel *said* that Germany's repeating *ostpolitik* should not cause concern in Israel as it would not affect German policy towards this country. He admitted that German public *opinion is* not *as* interested in Israel as it had been in the days preceding the Six Day War "as it is now pre-occupied with other issues." But the basic support for *Israel continues, he said.* He noted that the power of the neo-Nazi N.P.D. has appreciably decreased and said that the extreme German left has been cooperating with the Arabs.

Coupons, not cash, for 'parasitic' welfare recipients — Kreizman

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ATAYIM. — Mayor Kuba Kreizn yesterday suggested that heads *families who subsist on welfare*, who refuse a given number suitable jobs offered to them, uld not get their relief payments cash but in the form of food*ion coupons.*

Ar. Kreizman forwarded his proal to Welfare Minister *Michael* zani yesterday and is now awaita reply.

Mr. Kreizman explained to *The usalem Post* that he had been ved to make his proposal "after ing so many perfectly fit and althy young men who just decide *t to work.* They *turn down* any er of a job made to them. When suggest vocational training we laughed at. Some of these ople prefer to live as parasites at the expense of the general public. We must help those who really cannot support themselves, but we should not pay money to people *who want an easy life.*"

Mayor Kreizman added that he knows "many cases in which the relief money never even reaches the wife and children. Instead of *buying* food and *clothing for* the youngsters, the husband goes out and drinks or gambles. We would be serving the families much better if we do not put cash in the hands of such fathers."

Mr. Kreizman proposed that the Ministry of Welfare draft regulations under which each able-bodied welfare applicant would get a choice of three or four jobs to which his training suits him. The applicant would also get an opportunity of vocational training in order to enable him to earn the higher income of a skilled worker. But if a man ruled medically fit turns down any offer of work, he would be denied a cash allotment and aid should be continued for his dependants only.

Asked about the possibility that the coupons may be sold by the recipients, Mr. Kreizman *said* that under his proposal the coupons could be used only if the recipient presents his identity card.

The Mayor added that he could not *estimate how many welfare* recipients, in fact, abuse their rights. But he said that "it is enough to have a few cases in which the system is exploited by them to *serve* as an *example to* others. I hear young men tell me every day that they don't want to work because they are 'nervous.' In this day and age, though, we are all nervous, yet we do manage to earn our own living."

60 Gaza Strip persons to Egypt today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Some 60 Gaza Strip residents will leave for Egypt today under the family reunion scheme organized by the International Red Cross. A group of 40 will return from Egypt to the Strip in the exchange, which will take place at Kantara, on the Suez Canal.

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MART IN 'PLUS TERRITORY'

A late wave of buying pushed the stock market *into plus terri*tory. Trading was active.

One analyst thinks the market has "given a very good account of itself" by making up the ground *lost earlier yesterday.* Another analyst cites what he calls "steadily improving attitudes towards U.S. business." He said, "We all are likely to be surprised by the power of the *1972 economy," adding that* 1971 fourth quarter corporate earnings should be "very pleasantly surprising."

Also fueling investor optimism are two reports from Washington. The Commerce Department said new durable goods orders rose 3.6 per cent in November, while the Investment Company Institute reported that mutual funds were in a net sales position last month.

The number of shares traded amounted to 20,520,000, as advanc*ing issues led declining ones by 754* to 695. The D.J.I.A. was up 2.86 points and closed at 887.87.

Addressogr.	14	Dupont	144¼	Litton Ind.	33⅝	RCA	37⅞
Aguirre	7	East. Airlns	23⅞	Lockheed	9½	Rep. Steel	21¼
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Amer. Can.	32⅝	Fair Cam.	28⅞	Marcor	32⅝	Sears Roe.	100
Amer. Mot.	7¼	Fair Hill	9⅝	Maremont	32⅞	Solit. Dev.	12
Ampex	13⅝	Fd. Nt. Mtg	91	Martin Mar.	19	Sperry Rnd	31¼
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Atlantic Rich.	67	Gen. Elec.	65⅝	Miles Lab.	45⅞	Telex Corp.	13¼
Asamera	19¼	G. Fn. Corp.	34⅝	Minn.MM	133½	Texas Gulf	14⅝
Avco	16¼	Gen. Instr.	22⅝	Monsan.	46⅝	Texas Instru.	133¼
Bausch & L.	178¼	Gen. Mot.	80	Motorola	84⅞	Time Inc.	54¼
Beth. Stl.	28½	Gillette	37⅝	Murphy Ind.	8	Transamerica	18⅜
Boeing Co.	18⅜	Glen Alden	10¼	Natomas	78⅝	Transwair	48½
Borroughs	158⅞	W. R. Grace	23⅜	Occ. Pet. C.	12¼	U.N. Carbide	43½
Brunswick	37⅝	G. W. Fin.	37⅝	Olin Corp.	17⅝	US Smelting	21⅝
Celanese	68½	Homest. Min.	19	Otis Elev.	41½	Unit. Aircft	37⅝
Chrysler	29⅝	*IBM*	346	Pac. Petr.	31⅝	US Steel	31½
Coca-Cola	134½	Int. Paper	34¼	Panam WA	16⅛	Westg. Elec	47¼
Comsat	68⅜	Int. T & T	58⅜	Penn-Centrl.	4⅜	Witco. Chem	27½
Cont. Data	48½	Itek Corp.	41½	Pennzoil Un.	22	Woolworth	47½
Ct. Wright	12⅝	Kenn. Copper	24⅝	Phil. Petro.	30⅞	Xerox Co.	126¼
Daylin	22	Lilly & Co.	80¼	Polaroid	95⅝	Zapata	31⅞
Dow. Chem.	76½	Ling T. Vght	10⅜	Raytheon C.	39½	Zenith Rad.	43⅜

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Bitahon 1969, Series 41	122.5	122.5
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Union Bank of Israel — O.	130.5	132.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	190.5	190.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	140.5	140
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	145.5	146
Pal.-British Bank — O.	146	147
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	280	280
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	138	138
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	115	120
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	243.5	243.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	104	104
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	228	226
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	86.5	87
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	175	170.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	147.5	146.5
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Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	117	117.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	102	97.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	58	58.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	142.5	140
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	138	138
Sahar — "C" O.	95.5	96
Azorim — O.	90	90
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	148	148
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	107	106
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	118.5	117.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant.—O.	56	56
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	141.5	141.5
Mehadrin	145	141
Pri Or Ltd.	128.5	128.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	96	96
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	57.5	60.5
Rassco — O.	39	40
Isras	73.5	73.5
Neot Aviv — O.	39.5	39.5
Alliance — B.T.	645.5	650
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	69.5	69.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	180	180
"Ata" — "C" O.	111.5	112.5
Motor House — O.	52.5	53.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	188	186
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	92.5	91.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	114.5	115.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	125	126.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	73.5	73.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	50.5	50
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	59.5	59.5
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Teva — O.T.	190	193
Phoenecia — 8% P.O.T.	65.5	68.5
Paper Mills — O.	175	175.5
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Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	128	137.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	140.5	140.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	46	46
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	68	65
Ampa Investment — O.	78.5	78.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	164	163.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	179.5	179.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	61.5	61.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	114	114
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	40	40
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51.5	51.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	99	101
Naphtha — O.T.	64	63.5
Lapidoth — O.	107.5	107.5

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RABBI ZOLTI TO STAY

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

There will be no efforts to "unthrone" Rabbi Bezalel Zolti from his "unofficial" seat as Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem — at least not for the foreseeable future. The Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, failed earlier this week to persuade Chief Rabbis Unterman and Nissim to take action against Rabbi Zolti; and he cannot act without them.

Meanwhile, Rabbi Zolti himself yesterday paid a well-heralded call on the Jerusalem central abbattoir in Atarot — and received a right legal welcome from the rabbis and *shohatim* assembled there. This was his first parochial outing, and he told *The Jerusalem Post* later that it had gone very well.

"I was welcomed there as Rabbi of Jerusalem," he said — and eye-witness accounts bore this out. The senior *shohet* presented Rabbi Zolti with all the *shohatim's* knives — as is the old custom with newly-appointed rabbis. Rabbi Zolti was shown around, and asked to help decide on difficult problems concerned with *kashrut*.

Rabbi Zolti also said that all the town's rabbis, without exception, have been referring their problems to him — "as their chief rabbi."

Did this include Rabbi Ya'acov Vainstein, the Chairman of the Religious Council?" I asked.

"No, he hasn't phoned me yet," Rabbi Zolti replied. (Both the Religious Council and the Municipality officially opposed Rabbi Zolti's appointment, which was not made in accordance with the law — which demands elections — but by a group of leading lights of Jerusalem Orthodoxy.)

Rabbi Zolti added that a year ago Chief Rabbi Nissim had appointed him an official marriage registrar for Jerusalem — so to this extent he had some of the official powers of a legally-elected town rabbi.

The rabbi was angered by a report in the N.R.P.'s "Hatzofeh" yesterday which claimed that Dr. Warhaftig, having failed to get the Chief Rabbis to speak out or act against Rabbi Zolti — intended to approach him himself. "First he tells the press, and then he tells me," Rabbi Zolti charged. "He hasn't phoned me yet, but if he does I shall say: 'This is the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem speaking.' I shan't, however, refuse to meet him, nor make any preconditions."

Meanwhile, Dr. Warhaftig's spokesman denied that the Minister had expressed any intention to meet with Rabbi Zolti personally. "The first he heard of it was when he read it in 'Hatzofeh'," the spokesman said.

Sources close to the N.R.P. told *The Post* that there is a movement within the party to treat the Zolti appointment as a *fait accompli*, and to work towards getting it officially endorsed by legal elections as soon as possible. It was all the more surprising, therefore, the sources felt, that Mr. Yitzhak Raphael, leader of the party's right wing, should have come out on Monday strongly against "private appointments of rabbis." Rabbi Zolti's supporters were hoping for any support they might get in the N.R.P. to come from the Raphael wing.

BEN-AHARON:

Histadrut conditions for new wage pacts soon

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Histadrut will present its conditions for signing the new collective agreements to the employers' organizations and the Government within the next two weeks, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the labour federation, told a press luncheon at Beit Agron in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Histadrut Executive will hold a meeting to finalize its stand in the coming days, and even today it appears that agreement has been reached at least on the size of the C.o.L. payment. The main struggle will be concentrated on the demand for an additional five per cent increment on the basic wage.

However, whatever collective agreements are signed, they will only be considered as binding upon the Histadrut as long as there is no radical change in market prices or in Government taxation, he continued. "If the Added Value Tax is imposed during 1972, then we will be free to re-examine the agreements." It must be clear to the employers and the Government that the life expectancy of the wage agreements depends upon stability of prices and taxes, he stressed.

He also noted that the Federation will demand, and achieve, a wage increment for productivity in accordance with the figures of the Productivity Institute. The increment will be in the region of four to six per cent and will probably be split up and paid out over two years

One of the targets which the Histadrut will set itself for the coming two years is to raise the minimum wage in the economy from the present level of IL280-IL290 ("and there are people who do receive such wages") to IL425-IL450.

"We will take the initiative in getting a minimum wage law presented in the Knesset, and hope that within two years this law will be accepted by all the employers, including those in private industry."

Answering questions, Mr. Ben-Aharon said that wages were not an inflationary factor in 1970 nor in 1971. The workers had borne more than their fair share of the economic restraint of the past two years, "above and beyond the call of duty," he said, switching into English for the purpose.

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Speaking on the recent reports of bribery and corruption in the economy, he said that he would leave the matter in the hands of those appointed to carry out investigations. "People shouldn't start becoming hunters, and I am against the Knesset committees being turned into inquiry bodies." He also criticized the opposition elements which were pushing politicians to become investigators and judges. "The whole business shows a failure of our policies, and they should be re-examined to provide greater protection for public property."

Current immigration policy also came under fire from the Histadrut Secretary-General. "The policy of individual absorption is not suitable in the present situation,' and we should hold new discussions on the entire approach to immigrant absorption," he said.

Today there are waves of immigration and "we should relate to them as large collectives who will contribute to the development of the country. We should confront them with pioneering targets, because otherwise we will create a crisis among the immigrants and between the newcomer and the resident population."

Nazi victims to get more

BONN (INA). — Jewish victims of Nazism will henceforth receive higher pensions from the West German Government. The Federal authorities announced here on Monday that because of the revaluation of the German mark, pensions in Israel will be 4.6 per cent higher than before.

This increase is to be added to the 20 per cent increase applicable since August when the Israel pound was devalued. The pension increase will be applied retroactively as from last Saturday.

Israeli takes German conducting prize

BONN (INA). — A twenty-five-year-old Israeli, Gavriel Chmura, was on Sunday night awarded the first prize at the Herbert Von Karajan International Competition for Young Conductors.

After the Competition, which was held in Berlin, a number of orchestras offered contracts to the Israeli musician.

Ramallah to meet on poll

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Ramallah city council is scheduled to meet this morning to discuss the new municipal elections which were authoritized throughout the West Bank.

The council is unlikely to take a clear-cut stand, because some councillors favour the elections while others plan to steer clear of any involvement. At any rate, the Ramallah municipality is unlikely to follow Nablus, which on Monday night decided to boycott the elections.

A number of Nablus notables, including former councillors, were yesterday reported to have launched intensive consultations in order to draw up a list of candidates for the forthcoming elections.

In Hebron, the local population is reported to be determined to reinstate the incumbent mayor, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, and his present councillors.

Armenians: denial of rights by Patriarch

JAFFA. — The Committee of the Armenian community in Israel yesterday protested at the denial of their rights by their Patriarch, Yegishe Derderian, and Bishop Shane Ajamian, who reside in the Old City of Jerusalem.

In a circular released to the press, the community chairman, Mr. Garo Lousararian, complained that their religious rights were being denied them by the Patriarch and his aide. The community charged that the centuries-old Armenian Church in Jaffa has been closed and services have not been held there for some time.

The community deplored the manner in which Armenians living in Israel were being treated by the church hierarchy, and complained of the "unholy attitude of the Patriarch and the Bishop."

Prof. Marcuse talks in J'lem

An overflow crowd heard Prof. Herbert Marcuse last night as the visiting University of California Professor of Philosophy addressed an audience of some 300 persons jammed into the auditorium of the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem. Some 200 persons heard the lecture over loudspeakers outside the auditorium. Students predominated in the audience.

Prof. Marcuse was the hero of the New Left campus student revolt which reached its peak on American campuses in the late 1960s. His talk last night on "The Philosophy of Aesthetics" was followed by a lively question period, during which Prof. Marcuse sidestepped a query on the use of violence.

Prof. Marcuse is here for a two-week visit as a guest of the Van Leer foundation and is to meet with groups of students in Haifa and Beersheba.

Burning tanker crew safe in Caribbean

MIAMI (AP). — All crewmen of a molasses tanker that caught fire in the Caribbean were reported safe early yesterday as another ship came to its rescue.

"Everyone's alive. There's no injuries," a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said in relaying reports about the fate of the Cyprus-registered tanker M.V. Calypso near the Cuban coast. The Coast Guard said the M.V. Greenport, a U.S.-made vessel of Liberian registry, had taken 34 Calypso crewmen aboard. Six men remained on the burning tanker and were trying to save the craft.

Malik gets appeal from Soviet Jews

UNITED NATIONS (INA). — The President of the General Assembly, Adam Malik of Indonesia, received on Monday a number of petitions from Soviet Jews addressed to Israel Premier Golda Meir and Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah.

The petitions, handed to Mr. Malik by Ambassador Tekoah, read: "There is nobody to protect us. Our fate and our desires are a matter of indifference to the Soviet government, to which we have repeatedly appealed. Therefore, we now appeal to you... Raise your voice in our defence and in the defence of all those Jews who want to go to the State of Israel.

Couple, youth killed on roads

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — An elderly couple were fatally injured when they were hit by a jeep while crossing the coastal road at Beit Hanan near here yesterday afternoon.

Bechor Ben Bassat, 74, and his wife Ena, 72, died shortly after being admitted to Assaf Harofe Hospital in Rehovot.

The driver of the jeep was held for questioning.

An unidentified man, a hitchhiker, was killed yesterday evening when the car he was riding in rammed into a culvert on the Acre-Safad road. The driver of the car, Sitin Avital, 27, was seriously injured.

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ister. This view emerged recently after Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, the Alignment ex-M.K., called Mr. Shapiro a liar at an Alignment rally).

The Minister told the faction that the Dunevitz article contained "many slanders." He said he had had nothing to do professionally, as a lawyer, with Netivei Neft, having left his practice in 1966. Earlier, he said, his partner, Mr. Michael Firon, had handled the file of the Continental Oil Company owned by Mr. Mordechai Friedman (the controversial manager of Netivei Neft).

"But I did not know that the law partnership as such had registered Continental. I challenge anybody to advance proof — if proof he has — that I handled Continental in any way. The argument that documents presented to the Registrar of Companies contain my name on the letterhead is a wicked argument."

The Minister denied having attended any meeting of a Committee of Ministers, as Mr. Dunevitz had written, at which his ex-partner, Michael Firon, appeared to raise matters connected with Netivei Neft. He also denied having received any money from the partnership after leaving it a day before he entered the Cabinet.

"Friedman was never in my house. I was never in his house either, and in fact I have never visited Zahala (where Mr. Friedman lives) in my life."

The Minister said it was ironic that, when he resigned his Knesset seat in 1955 in connection with a payment he got professionally from the Federman group in the form of oil shares, "Ha'aretz" praised him personally in an editorial, but blasted the party. "Now they can't get at the party so they want to get at me," he charged.

Premier Meir, who spoke grimly, and evidently after much reflection, said that she personally would have no mercy for anyone found guilty of malpractice. But accusations were mounting to a crescendo in the local press, as papers tried to outdo each other to satisfy their readership. ("The editors admit this to me," she said).

"All we're short of is People's Courts, deciding whom to hang next. It's as if radio and TV were run by the Opposition. I was ashamed of the TV satire about Mr. Pinhas Sapir last Friday night. It was tasteless and it wasn't the first such programme. Rejects from the Army Radio get responsible jobs on Kol Israel and the TV," she said.

"The climax is the campaign against Mr. Shapiro, with a self-appointed high priestess of morals (Shulamit Aloni) at its head. She is a party Secretariat member but the party is silent," Mrs. Meir complained.

The Premier recounted a private conversation she had had with "Davar" editor Hanna Zemer, in which Mrs. Zemer said she had urged in an editorial that Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein resign because she could not afford to lag behind other papers.

Mrs. Meir warned the faction that "the campaign of slander and lynching is really directed against the Alignment as a whole." She blamed Alignment M.K.s for having "helped Free Centre's Mr. Shmuel Tamir to run wild" at the Autocars hearings in the Economic Committee. She said she told Finance Minister Sapir not to accept an invitation extended to him to brief the "brains trust" set up by Mrs. Shulamit Aloni.

Mr. Mordechai Zar, who has been criticized for not stopping Mr. Shmuel Tamir's initiative in the Economic Committee (where he is the senior Alignment M.K.) said this was impossible. Without specifying Mr. Shapiro, he said that in an enlightened society, the only way out of such a situation, was for those who felt themselves slandered to sue. "Silence means admission of guilt. Labour's silence fanned the flames still higher," he said.

Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat praised Mr. David Neev for having "brought things to light" in Netivei Neft, and wondered how it was that others had not known of the happenings in the oil company.

"How do you know there was anything to bring to light as long as the inquiry has not yet been concluded?" Mrs. Meir asked him.

Israel may 'rephrase' reply to Jarring

By YA'ACOV REUEL
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

With Mr. Eban due to return to Jerusalem last night, the Foreign Ministry was expected to consider the possibility of rephrasing the Israeli reply to Dr. Jarring's February 8 memorandum.

The new version would follow the language of Israel's reply to the proposals of the African Presidents last month, and would state that "the secure and recognized boundaries should be determined by negotiation between the parties and embodied in the peace agreements." This formulation has been widely applauded by a number of Governments, including the U.S.

Unlike the original Israeli message of February 26, which made no direct reference to the memorandum, and was in fact addressed to the Egyptian Government, the new reply would be made to Dr. Jarring himself, as a comment on his suggestions. Most significantly, it might eschew a restatement of the Israeli position that there could be no return to the June 4, 1967, lines in any future peace agreement. Israel's dropping of this phrase has been strongly urged by the U.S.

Sources in Jerusalem have stressed that any new Israeli initiative in this matter would constitute no change whatever in this country's declared peace policies. It would also be an independent move, wholly unrelated to the General Assembly's Middle East resolution, in which Israel was urged to accept Dr. Jarring's bid for a prior commitment to total withdrawal from Sinai.

Dr. Jarring will be back in New York to resume his efforts after the New Year.

There is some doubt here whether the omission of Israel's own territorial positions in the reply to Dr. Jarring would make it fully acceptable to the Swedish envoy, let alone to the Egyptian President. But there is widespread agreement, within the Foreign Ministry that it would provide discussion "material" for a period of time, and at any rate would place Israel in much better light in world public opinion.

Should Dr. Jarring find it unsatisfactory — if only because he had committed himself before the Egyptians to the full text of his original document — he could be expected to bow out again, and yield centre stage to Mr. Joseph Sisco for another attempt at reaching a special accord on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

There is a common understanding between Jerusalem and Washington that the Canal talks offer a more promising avenue of peaceful settlement, and war prevention, than Dr. Jarring's long-deadlocked mission. Jerusalem is still awaiting the receipt of a number of "clarifications" on key points from Washington, but the feeling here is that prospects for an early start on the talks are better than before — assuming Cairo is indeed, as Washington believes, genuinely interested in holding such talks.

According to sources here, the one point which allows of no compromise whatever is the crossing of the Canal by Egyptian or other troops. If Egypt insists on this point the discussions will simply break down, officials say. But some linking of the special accord with overall peace on the basis of Security Council resolution 242, is conceivable provided Israel's options in any final settlement are unequivocally preserved.

There is also a possibility of scaling down Israel's demand for an open-ended cease-fire. There is some inclination in Jerusalem to concede that the maintenance of the cease-fire by the Egyptians would depend not on its formal duration but on the balance of arms in the area.

'Telegraph' sees war of attrition

LONDON (INA). — The "Daily Telegraph" said yesterday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is expected to announce that his decision to resume hostilities against Israel means a limited war of attrition. But the paper went on to say that this might include rockets on Tel Aviv, as well as Canal crossings and artillery barrages.

In an editorial, the newspaper said that Sadat is unrivalled in "getting closer to war without actually fighting." In spite of all his sabre-rattling, it went on, Sadat has not yet ordered any action, although he might do so at any moment.

"This could take the form of artillery barrages, air and land raids across the Suez Canal, perhaps a few of the newly-received Russian air-launched stand-off rockets on Tel Aviv," the editorial went on. "The assumption is that the Israelis can no longer retaliate because of the Russian-manned aircraft and rockets farther back."

The flaw in this reasoning, the "Daily Telegraph" said, is that "the Israelis, if seriously harrassed, would not shrink from major reprisals, somehow, somewhere, Russians or no Russians. Sadat knows this, and so does Moscow.

"They also know that America, while maintaining pressure on Israel to make peace, would not allow her to be destroyed.

"Yet Russia's power is growing in the East. Mr. Sadat's cry of Wolf! Wolf! must, as a result, be taken that much more seriously."

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Intermittent showers in the north and centre of the country, with a possibility of rains as far south as the northern Negev.

Weather synopsis: Barometric low over Rhodes, with an upper trough over the eastern Mediterranean, causing rain in our region.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	84	6—10	6—8
Golan	100	2—4	0—2
Nahariya	—	9—	8—15
Safad	99	3—6	1—4
Tiberias	66	8—15	8—13
Nazareth	90	6—11	4—8
Afula	75	5—14	4—13
Shomron	71	7—12	4—9
Tel Aviv	69	10—16	10—15
Lod	62	10—16	9—14
Jericho	59	8—16	9—14
Gaza	70	10—18	9—16
Beersheba	70	6—13	8—13
Eilat	27	4—19	5—18
Tiran	31	8—19	7—18

ARRIVALS

The Minister of Transport and Communication, Mr. Shimon Peres, from the U.S. and Austria.

Mr. Avraham Greenbaum, Director for Europe at Bar-Ilan University, and Mrs. Greenbaum, from England.

Mr. Abraham Dickenstein, President of Ampal, in connection with the festive Board of Directors' meeting, to celebrate 30 years of financial activities in Israel, and to meet *leading Government officials.*

The Italian violinist, Alberto Lysy, for an appearance as soloist in subscription concert No. 4 of the Broadcasting Authority Symphony Orchestra. Gary Bertini will conduct.

Grechko cuts visit to M.-E. short

BEIRUT. — A severe case of influenza has forced Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko to cut short a visit to the Middle East and Africa and he will return to Moscow from Baghdad today.

Reporting this, the Iraqi News Agency said Soviet officials told Syria and Somalia Mr. Grechko would try to rescheduled visits to their countries early next year.

The Soviet Defence Minister arrived in Baghdad eight days ago He was supposed to go to Damascus Friday but was stricken with flu.

Meanwhile, London's "Evening Standard" reported yesterday that reports of a serious reappraisal of Soviet Middle East policies have been confirmed by Marshal Grechko's talks. According to the paper's reporter, Jon Kimche, the Grechko talks in Baghdad have convinced the Iraqi leaders that the Soviet Union intends to carry out a major redeployment of its interests, and that these would in the future no longer exclusively centre on Egypt.

"Marshal Grechko has made far-reaching proposals to Iraq for the establishment of an effective 'defence area' embracing Iraq, Syria and the Persian Gulf states," he wrote. "Such an arrangement would serve a dual purpose. It would establish a much more realistic Eastern Front with regard to Israel and it would give the Soviet Union a foothold in the area of its currently major interests—the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean."

(AP, INA)

Borussia edges out Israel selected, 3:2

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The German soccer champions, Borussia Moenchengladbach, last night beat the Israel Selected 3:2, after the home team led 2:0 in the 25th minute at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa.

The Israelis opened with great flourish before 15,000 fans in wet weather, with Yitzhak Shum giving them the lead in the third minute with one of the finest goals seen here. *He took the ball in midfield* and dribbled past four defenders before cracking in a 16-metre shot to beat German international goalkeeper Kleff.

In the 25th minute, *Giora Spiegel made it two up for Israel, from* a perfect pass by Shum.

Looking set to gain their first win over Moenchengladbach after three previous defeats by the same club, the Israelis went to pieces on the slippery pitch. The defence became nervous and was appallingly slack in its marking of the crack German forwards, Netzer and Wimer.

A minute after Spiegel's goal, the Germans scored their first when Witkamp took a neat pass from Wimer to place it past Visoker. At *half-time*, Israel led 2:1.

The second half underlined the difference between a highly professional side and Israel's part-time professionals. The Germans tightened their defence and got down to playing fast, accurate football. The home team, on the other hand, seemed to content to rest on its lead. It did not last long.

In the 50th minute a fine wing-to-wing move was completed with Kulik heading in the second German goal. Five minutes later, Wloka scored the winner.

Mayor of Gaza corrects reports

The Gaza Mayor, Haj Rashad Shawa, said last night that the Middle East conflict must be settled peacefully through the implementation of U.N. Security Council resolution 242, under which Israel "should return Sinai to Egypt and the Golan Heights to Syria." Regarding the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, Haj Shawa said these territories should be placed under U.N. supervision for four to five years to provide the population with the right of self-determination "following which they would decide whether to be independent or join Jordan, Egypt or even Israel."

In a *statement* to *The Jerusalem Post*, Haj Shawa was referring to an interview published in the Tuesday issue in which he said he was misquoted in some parts.

On the question of terrorists Haj Shawa reiterated that he considered them "patriots," noting however that "bandit elements penetrate some of their groupings outside."

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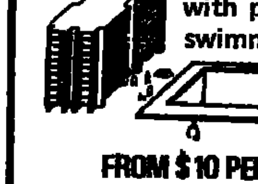

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